

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

LAST
Edition

Oakland Tribune.

WEATHER.—Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate south wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1909. 18 PAGES

VOL. LXXII, NO. 74.

2 GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH

ALCO WINS IN VANDERBILT AUTO CUP RACE

Contest Great Disappointment, and a Mockery Compared With Former Events

SQUABBLING OVER TIME BRING OUT PROTESTS

After Two Cars Finish Event is Finally Called Off by Officials

MOTOR PARKWAY, Mineola, L. I., Oct. 30.—Under circumstances which turned the event into the hollowest mockery of an automobile race ever witnessed on Long Island, Harry F. Grant, driving a 60-horse-power Alco car, won the fifth Vanderbilt cup race, completing twenty-two circuits of a 12.64-mile course in 4 hours, 25 minutes and 42 seconds. Edward H. Parker, at the wheel of a 45-horse-power Fiat, was second, 5 minutes and 16 seconds behind the winner. William Knipper, driving a 40-horse-power Chalmers-Detroit car, was in third position when the race was declared off by the officials.

Only two other cars, the Mercedes, driven by Wishart, and the Atlas, driven by Knox, were on the course to the end.

Although run under unsupervised weather conditions, the race was marred in its early stages by the simultaneous presence on the course of three distinct races, over the same course, and in its final period, after the smaller cars had left the circuit, by accidents so numerous that but five of the fifteen Vanderbilt cup entries were left unscathed.

THE ENTUSIASM.

Not until the beginning of the twentieth lap, when the Fiat dislodged the Chalmers-Detroit from first position and was itself passed in the back stretch by the Alco, did anything like genuine enthusiasm manifest itself.

For a brief period then it seemed a close finish would be witnessed, but in the twenty-first lap and in the twenty-second lap Grant widened the gap that separated him from the field and finished virtually alone.

Up to within one lap of the finish the officials were at odds as to the number of laps at which the leading car had finished, and it was only after a vigorous protest from the entrants of the Alco that the correct reading of the time card was announced.

RACE DISAPPOINTMENT.

The time made by the winner was equivalent to 60 1/4 miles an hour averaging for the entire distance of 278.05 miles.

The small car race run simultaneously with the chief event, respectively the Massapequa sweepstakes and the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes, was won by the latter by Joe Marion, driving a 25-horse-power Chalmers-Detroit, and the second by R. W. Harrow, driving a 32-horse-power Marion.

In point of attendance the race was also a disappointment.

MOTOR PARKWAY, Mineola, L. I., Oct. 30.—The fifth Vanderbilt cup automobile race, reduced to the level of an ordinary stock car contest, was started promptly at 9 o'clock today in competition with the Wheatley Hills sweepstakes and the Massapequa sweepstakes, two

(Continued on Page 2.)

Fear of Operation Makes Boy Steal Rig and Burn Barn

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—Little eight-year-old Harry McDonald, who tried to burn the St. Louis county jail at Clayton after he had stolen a horse and buggy, driving sixteen miles into the country and burned the horse and the beast, was released today on a bond of \$200, signed by his mother, Mrs. Mary McDonald.

The mother told Circuit Judge Wurteman that the boy had taken the rig merely to get away from a doctor who operated upon him recently for adenoids.

Mrs. McDonald said Harry was operated upon successfully and had entertained a childish fear of the physician. She said her son did not know the difference between right and wrong, and was not responsible for what he had done.

Harry will appear next Friday before Judge Wurteman in the juvenile court.

THOMAS PRATHER INDICTED BY UNITED STATES GRAND JURY

Warren English Also Indicted, and It Is Reported That D. C. de Golia Is Charged With Postal Law Violations

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—It has been definitely ascertained that Thomas Prather was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday. The report is that Warren English was also indicted. There are two counts against Prather and one against English, so it is said. Prather and English were indicted, so report says, purely for alleged violation of the national banking law in financing a government contract in Arizona. Twelve of the nineteen jurors voted for this indictment. The second indictment against Prather is for an alleged fraudulent transaction in connection with a note for \$15,000 given the defunct Union National Bank by T. H. Clay. No offense was charged against Clay.

The warrants have been withheld from service till Monday, when the case will be called in court.

Warren English is absent in the east, having left here some months ago. His present whereabouts is unknown. It is alleged that the charge set forth in the first indictment is outlawed by the statute of limitations, and that the Adams brothers were called before the grand jury to testify relative to the matters in dispute.

THREE INDICTMENTS.

Mr. Prather left a written request at the United States district attorney's office to be called as a witness, but it was not acted upon. He never appeared before the grand jury, nor was John Charles Adams required to testify after a subpoena had been issued for him.

The return of the indictments immediately following these circumstances gave rise to the report that Mr. Prather had been indicted, and also to the surmise that Mr. English had been indicted with him. It can be stated with certainty, however, that Edson F. Adams was not indicted, and there is every reason to believe that John Charles Adams was not included in the indictment.

TREAT MATTER LIGHTLY.

Mr. Prather's attorneys treat the matter lightly. They say they have as yet received no definite information that Mr. Prather has been indicted, although they frankly admit that an effort has been made to have him indicted. They say that Mr. Prather is prepared to meet the issue at any time and has no fear of the result. Up to noon today no warrant had been served upon Mr. Prather and no official notice given him or his attorneys that he was to be served with a warrant or any other paper similar in character.

It is known that no action on the indictments will be taken until court meets on Monday.

Neither Edson F. Adams or John Charles Adams were indicted.

The indictment of Mr. Prather grows out of the complication resulting from the failure of the Union National Bank, which was wrecked through the operations of J. Dalzell Brown and his associates after Mr. Prather and his associates had sold all their stock and the control of the bank to Brown and Barnett.

For some months the receiver of the bank, H. N. Morris, has been demanding of Mr. Prather, Edson F. Adams and John Charles Adams the

\$5000 TO WAGER ON C. M. FICKERT

There is on deposit at THE TRIBUNE office \$5000 to wager that Charles M. Fickert will be elected District Attorney of San Francisco.

This money will be wagered in lots of \$500 or more, even money, to all comers.

WOMAN SHOT AND BODY IS BURNED IN WOODS

Children Stumble Upon the Charred Remains and Notify the Police

THREE ARRESTS MADE IN QUICK SUCCESSION

Motive For Crime Is Not Known and Details Are Meager

HUNTERS, Wash., Oct. 30.—For the murder and cremation of a woman, James Logan and C. B. Hilton, prominent farmers living near Cedonia, Washington, and "Tennessee Jack" were arrested last night, following the discovery of the charred remains in a smoking log pile in a lonely spot in the Huckleberry mountains, nine miles east of Cedonia.

While trudging through the woods, Elmer, Ira and Charles Gifford, of Gifford, Washington Thursday morning, stumbled onto the remains of human bones scattered about the embers of a log fire. Coroner A. F. Cook of Stevens county, Sheriff R. H. Graham and Prosecutor H. B. Kirkpatrick were called from Colville.

ARRESTS FOLLOW.

Hilton and "Tennessee Jack" were taken into custody on the ranch owned by Logan and Hilton and are on their way to the county jail at Colville in charge of Sheriff Graham. Logan was arrested at Davenport yesterday afternoon.

LOGAN AND HILTON.

Logan and the dead woman started from his ranch to Blue Creek ostensibly to close a real estate deal and when the spot where the body was burned Logan left the rig there to open a gate. After the woman had driven through Logan is said to have shot her. The body was then carried to the spot where it was burned. Logan drove to Blue Creek and boarded a train for Davenport, where he was arrested following the news of the murder.

The woman was employed as a cook and helper at the Hargreaves Helmer ranch where she had been working for six months.

MOTIVE NOT KNOWN.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 30.—Nothing has been learned as to the motive of the man who murdered Mrs. Anna Quinn last night and from the story on received here the only evidence against Logan is the fact that he was the woman's companion and that he was seen by another man standing near the burning log when he committed her body. It is not stated what connection the other two men now under arrest had with the crime. The scene of the tragedy is in an out-of-the-way place and the sheriff has not yet reached Colville with his prisoners.

THE GIRLS.

The girls are the daughters of J. G. Gude, the Norwegian Minister, and have been but four years in this country, having come here after concluding their education at one of the leading schools of their own country.

Both speak English, French and German fluently, though with a decided accent, and both are possessed of the fair-haired, blue-eyed beauty of their native clime.

MISS INGEBOORG GUDÉ, who, with her sister, Miss Sigrid Gude, will be presented to Washington social circles this winter.

MISS INGEBOORG GUDÉ.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Prominent among the beautiful beauties of this season's debutantes who will make their initial social bow in exclusive circles here this winter is Miss Ingeborg Gude, who with her sister, Miss Sigrid Gude, will dawn on the social horizon for the first time at a dinner to be given by her aunt, Mrs. Herman Luzon, at the latter's beautiful home just east of the capitol grounds.

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PHOTOGRAPHER IS ADRIEN IN BALLOON

Gas Bag Breaks From Its Moorings and Carries Man Away

PLAN BIG BENEFIT FOR YOUTHS' DIRECTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—While taking photographs of the water front here today from a balloon which was fastened to a launch, the big gas bag broke loose as it was being hauled in and when last seen it was sailing south at a high rate of speed.

Pittsburg wanted some panoramic views of the water front and obtained the balloon as the most practicable method of taking them. The gas bag was fastened to a launch which followed the movements of the balloon.

With his work finished, Pittsburg signaled to the captain of the launch to pull in the balloon, but only a few feet of the cable connecting it with the boat had been wound up when the strand snapped.

The balloon had been pulling strongly toward the south when it was attached to the boat and when it broke away it ascended to a great height and flew rapidly toward San Jose.

REURNS HOME TO FIND HOUSE HAD BEEN LOOTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Mrs. William Freeman of 446 Boderick street, returned to her home at 7:45 last night to discover that burglars had completely ransacked the place.

The thief took only the most valuable articles and it is supposed secured about \$200 in money and jewelry.

Out of Work; Tries To Make Wife Drink Acid; Ends Own Life

SAN ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Unable to find employment in less than a week, Van Lewis Geiger, aged 32, shot himself through the head in the presence of his wife today. He died instantly.

The wife, rendered hysterical by the sight of her husband's death, first made statements that led to the suspicion of a suicide plot.

Then she said her husband had tried to force her to swallow the contents of a four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid, and again asserted that she had snatched the bottle of poison from her husband's hand only to find him in possession of a revolver with which he killed himself before she could run out of the room.

Geiger and his wife came from Denver about a week ago.

GEIGER.

SEKS \$10,220 DAMAGES FROM TRACTION COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Honoria Rose brought suit against the United Railroads this morning for \$10,220. She alleges that on November 5, 1908, while about to alight from a car at Twentieth and Castro streets, it was suddenly started by the motorman, throwing her to the ground and inflicting her severe

Fair-Haired Norse Debutante to Invade Capital Society Circles



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PHOTOGRAPHER IS LEAVES FORTUNE TO FAITHFUL FRIEND

Estate Bordering on \$400,000 Bequeathed to Marshall Scribner of This City

PHOTOGRAPHER IS LEAVES FORTUNE TO FAITHFUL FRIEND

THREW A MUSTARD BOTTLE AT WIFE

Mrs. Dunbar Gets Decree Because of Spouse's Public Display of Temper

Having proved to the satisfaction of the Superior Court that the charges of extreme cruelty which she preferred against her husband were true Elma Grace Dunbar was granted a final decree of divorce by Judge Harris today from George Alexander Dunbar and permission to resume her maiden name which was Berlin.

The couple were married in San Rafael in April, 1907 and the petition shows that during the few months they lived together, Dunbar put in considerable of his spare time beating and choking his wife and otherwise maltreating and humiliating her.

THREW MUSTARD BOTTLE.

Once he dragged Mrs. Dunbar all over the sidewalk in front of Idora Park. On another occasion he threw a mustard bottle at her and the contents splattered all over her face miring her eyes black. Another time he dashed the contents of a water pitcher in her face and again he caused her great agony at the Oakland skating rink by bending her fingers backward until they were almost broken. Dunbar also rendered his wife unconscious by striking her in the stomach and hurt her so badly that it was necessary to call in a physician.

ALL BLADDER MISERY GOES

Backache Vanishes and Your Kidneys and Bladder Act Fine After a Few Doses.

If you take several doses of Pape's Diuretic, all backache and distress from out-of-order kidneys or bladder trouble will vanish and you will feel fine.

Same back painful stitches, rheumatism, nervous headache, dizziness, irritability, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, worn out sick feeling and other symptoms of sluggish, inactive kidneys disappear.

Uncontrollable smarting, frequent urination (especially at night) and all bladder misery ends.

Feeling indisposed and worried is needless because this unusual preparation goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urinary system and distributes its healing cleansing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected and completes the cure before you realize it.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder or feel rheumatism pains, begin taking this harmless medicine with the knowledge that there is no other remedy at any price made anywhere in the world which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a 5-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape's Cincinnati is a large and responsible medicine concern throughout the world.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic and a few days treatment means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs and no backache.

DIES AS RESULT OF A FRACTURED SKULL

W. A. Thompson, a salesman from the Goldberg, Bowen Grocery Company, who met with an accident two months ago in Alameda, while pumping the tire of his automobile, died today in the Merritt hospital as the result of a fracture of the skull.

At the time of the accident Thompson was pumping the wheel which exploded. Since then he has made a valiant fight for life which was ended by his death today. He leaves a widow and one child who reside at 383 West street. The coroner will hold an inquest upon the remains.

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In Color 15c Per Quire
NO CHARGE FOR THIS DFT
We have any two-letter combination
Our "Grecian" Box
24 Sheets and 1 Inv. Monogram
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48 Sheets and 1 Inv. Monogram
In Color 80c
Postage 10c and 25c extra

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STATIONERS
1165 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The Oldest Engraving House on the Coast
Established in San Francisco 1864

For general interior
painting — especially
where it gets hard
usage

Floors and the like Use Liquid
Granite; dries hard, stands soap
and water; wears well.

Buswell ready prepared stains,
varnishes, enamels are handy
things about the house. Of good
dealers or of us.

Buswell
Eighth, at Broadway, Oakland.
Open Saturday Night till 10 p. m.

FLOOD DECLARES HE WORKED FOR DE LANCEY

Gray Must Have Been Mud-dled if He Said He Hired Me," Says Clerk

DONAHUE THINKS LITTLE OF MIX IN TESTIMONY
Trial of the Accused Lawyer Will Be Continued on Monday

This being a half holiday in the Superior Court the trial of Attorney John S. De Lancey before Judge Everett J. Brown in the criminal department was put over at adjournment last evening until Monday morning at which time former Public Administrator George Gray will continue on the witness stand under cross-examination by Attorney M. C. Chapman, leading counsel for the accused lawyer. Judging from the slow progress that has been made thus far at the trial it is safe to predict that more than a week longer will be required to finish the case. Nine days of actual court session have already passed since the regular session began on Tuesday evening.

MAYOR MOTT TO SPEAK BEFORE LABORING MEN

Mayor Mott has accepted an invitation to address the Building Trades Council on the bond issue and annexation question at the regular meeting of the Council on next Tuesday evening.

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Campaign for Development.

The next two weeks will give the friends of the bonding propositions and the annexation of new territory an opportunity to brush away whatever cobwebs may obscure the vision of the wavering or the opponents of either. Most of these classes are laboring under misconceptions of how each one of the elections will affect them in the event the necessary vote to carry is cast. The bond propositions are sure to carry. No intelligent property owner or business man resident in Oakland wherever his business interests may be centered will vote against them. If the residence of the latter is in Oakland and his business interests are in San Francisco, he must realize that the commercial improvement of Oakland's water front is essential to retain the commercial supremacy of San Francisco bay and that, while Oakland will profit by virtue of its own financial investment in the construction of permanent docks and wharves, San Francisco, as the financial center of the Pacific Coast, will profit correspondingly. Business men are too broad-gauged to look at the water front improvement bond proposition from any other standpoint than that which helps one city helps the other also. The suggestion that there will be any opposition to the issuance of bonds from any such source may be dismissed as unwarranted because unreasonable. Extra taxation is a myth, for, as Mayor Mott has truthfully said, the revenues derived from the improved water front will pay for the improvements. As to owners of property they will be amply compensated by the increased values of property all along the eastern shoreline of the bay and every foot of territory in Alameda county. And as to the wage-earning part of the population, the water front improvements will increase the field of employment. That fact alone should be enough to suggest where their interest lies and determine how their votes should be cast.

On the question of annexation the frivolous objections that are being raised by the few opponents to that measure will be entirely dissipated during the two weeks' campaign of education which has just been opened. The greater beneficiary by annexation will undoubtedly be the annexed territory. The five-cent street car fare which is involved in the election is the least benefit which will accrue to the territory interested. That, in itself, should induce every suburban resident and property owner to vote for annexation. That is virtually assured without any official declaration in advance from any quarter. In addition to that protection against fire, police patrol, an equal share in all municipal facilities and the extension of the public park system are to be included and should carry due weight with every suburban voter. These are considerations, outside of the benefits to be derived from becoming an integral part of a great municipality with a great commercial future before it, which ought and doubtless will favorably influence every suburban voter on annexation election day.

Floral Exhibitions.

San Diego held a big flower show in the new Grant Hotel during the past week which, according to the Union, was a matter of special pride to the community and a superb display of public spirit and zeal. In commenting on the exhibition the Union says: "The affair is a striking illustration of the achievements that are possible when even a few earnest men and women set to work in an intelligent effort to bring results that shall be a distinct advantage to the entire community."

It is now acknowledged that the Peary Arctic Club paid Barrill, the packer of Cook's Mount McKinley expedition, for his affidavit denying that Cook reached the summit. The Peary Arctic Club is the stage name of the coterie of individuals who have syndicated as a financial investment Robert E. Peary as a North Pole discovery. Neither the method nor the motive of discrediting Cook is creditable. In the first place, Barrill states more than he could possibly know, and starts out with the admission that he is a liar and a fraud, and with the further admission that he now contradicts his former story because Cook refused to pay him a balance he claims to be due him for services rendered in the Mount McKinley expedition. Barrill gives it out that he was the guide of Cook's expedition. He was not. He was employed as a packer. He appears in the light of a paid witness against Cook, with a false pretense and the confession of falsehood and conspiracy behind him.

The editor of the Pasadena News must have been run down by an automobile. Mere envy of the luxury denoted by the motor car could not excite him to such fierce indignation against the "devil wagon" of these decadent days. Even the insolence of wealth it symbolizes is insufficient to account for the fiery wrath he pours out on the "twentieth century assassin" of the public highway. It is reasonably certain that he neither owns an automobile nor is on terms of close intimacy with the owner of one. After pouring out his soul in righteous condemnation of speed maniacs and their unholy contempt for the plain people, he says: "As a matter of legal right the pedestrian is under no obligation to turn hand-springs for the amusement of the autoist, but most of us find it convenient to do so." Geel but somebody must have made him jump! We are with him at that. The possessor of an auto is an oppressor of the poor—that is, unless he invites one to ride, and then the guest gleefully applauds his efforts to run down some less fortunate vagrant.

One fact is certain that every vagabond who has escaped or who may escape in future from Oakland's chain gang will give this city a wide berth for all time afterward.

Asiatics Denied Citizenship.

In a Los Angeles case it has been decided that a Syrian is not qualified to be naturalized as an American citizen on the ground that he is an Asiatic. Under that ruling Armenians are disqualified. In a Santa Rosa case the bureau of naturalization of the Department of Commerce and Labor has decided that a Turk is disqualified to be admitted to citizenship also for the same reason and that he must, moreover, surrender his declaration of intention to become a citizen. How Russians of Tartar extraction or natives of Siberia, Turkestan or any other part of Russia's Asiatic possessions will fare when they apply for citizenship remains to be seen. That a test case will be made before long is certain, for there are a great many Russians resident in this State at the present time. Los Angeles claims to have a colony of 5000 located in that city, where a Russian People's University has just been opened to give these immigrants an opportunity to study the language, art, literature and science of their own land and the laws and customs of the United States. This Russian educational institution is, furthermore, being fostered by the Los Angeles City Board of Education which has given it free quarters in one of the public schools.

A colony of 212 Russians were landed at Honolulu by the steamship Siberia on her last voyage. The colony is composed of contract laborers who have been imported to work on the sugar plantations of the islands. That they are a cheap lot is evident from the fact that in their own country they earned a monthly wage of only five rubles, which is equal to \$3.85 in American money. The presumption is fair that they intend to make their homes permanently under American jurisdiction and will probably in due time apply for American citizenship, as, on landing at Honolulu, they tore up their passports, thus burning the bridges between them and their native land. If the line of Asiatic birth or Tartar descent is drawn against any of these Russian contract laborers who may in time apply for admission to citizenship, the bureau of naturalization will be confronted with a new phase of the Asiatic problem. As contract laborers they will, of course, be subject to deportation if they land on mainland territory.

Now comes that cheerful witness, the editor of the Watsonville Pajaronian, with a fiery corroboration of the Bulletin's charge that the Call has betrayed Francis J. Heney and back-heeled the civic uplift engineered by Rudolph Spreckels, James D. Phelan, Wm. J. Burns and Fremont Older. Heney is grieved at the accusation, and writes—not on the same letter head, however, that he penned his famous \$30,000 receipt to the Contra Costa Water Company—that the Call "never done it"; that the Call is true and faithful. If Heney is to be believed, the Bulletin is a liar. But the Bulletin repeats the charge after Heney has denied being betrayed, and the Watsonville editor, who is still strong in speech though suffering from an aggravated case of frosted ambition to be postmaster, comes forward with the assertion that the Call is guilty. Now who is right? Heney says he has not been betrayed by the Call, but Fremont Older says he has and produces a Watsonville witness to testify to the betrayal. Surely the hand of that polished Machiavelli, James Dodo Phelan, is in this. It is an awful mix. Is Heney standing in with the plot against him in the Call office? Has Mahomet gone back on Islam? That blunt, honest Bill Skyes of Reform, the Bulletin, seems to think so. In the language of a famous statesman, where are we at?

It is now acknowledged that the Peary Arctic Club paid Barrill, the packer of Cook's Mount McKinley expedition, for his affidavit denying that Cook reached the summit. The Peary Arctic Club is the stage name of the coterie of individuals who have syndicated as a financial investment Robert E. Peary as a North Pole discovery. Neither the method nor the motive of discrediting Cook is creditable. In the first place, Barrill states more than he could possibly know, and starts out with the admission that he is a liar and a fraud, and with the further admission that he now contradicts his former story because Cook refused to pay him a balance he claims to be due him for services rendered in the Mount McKinley expedition. Barrill gives it out that he was the guide of Cook's expedition. He was not. He was employed as a packer. He appears in the light of a paid witness against Cook, with a false pretense and the confession of falsehood and conspiracy behind him.

The editor of the Pasadena News must have been run down by an automobile. Mere envy of the luxury denoted by the motor car could not excite him to such fierce indignation against the "devil wagon" of these decadent days. Even the insolence of wealth it symbolizes is insufficient to account for the fiery wrath he pours out on the "twentieth century assassin" of the public highway. It is reasonably certain that he neither owns an automobile nor is on terms of close intimacy with the owner of one. After pouring out his soul in righteous condemnation of speed maniacs and their unholy contempt for the plain people, he says: "As a matter of legal right the pedestrian is under no obligation to turn hand-springs for the amusement of the autoist, but most of us find it convenient to do so." Geel but somebody must have made him jump! We are with him at that. The possessor of an auto is an oppressor of the poor—that is, unless he invites one to ride, and then the guest gleefully applauds his efforts to run down some less fortunate vagrant.

The example which San Diego has thus set to other communities might be emulated with profit by Oakland, in whose soil and climate flowers of every variety known to the temperate and semi-tropic zones grow in profusion and perfection in the open air. Oakland could really hold a floral exhibition even during Christmas tide, when the gardens of most cities in the country are locked up in ice and snow, which would be a bewildering display of magnificence and beauty to its own citizens and a revelation of the genial character of the climate and the fertility of Alameda county's soil to the strangers which such an exhibition would attract within its gates. In fact, it could vie at any season of the year with any city on the Pacific Coast for floricultural supremacy.

One fact is certain that every vagabond who has escaped or who may escape in future from Oakland's chain gang will give this city a wide berth for all time afterward.

Airship as Engine of Destruction.

Hudson Maxim, like his brother, Sir Hiram, is an inventor of explosives and admitted to be an authority upon their effect in warfare. The elder, Sir Hiram, has given more attention to the problem of aerial flight, and his opinion about the future of the airship would be more valuable, but the brothers are equally competent to deal with the subject of the damage that could be done by dropping explosives from airships. There has been much in the public prints recently about the mission of these Wrights of the air and war by destroying fleets, armies and cities. The subject lends itself admirably to sensational treatment—admirably in the view of writers who, knowing little about either aeronautics or explosives, and caring less, revel in the horrors they invent. It is a relief to hear from a specialist like Hudson Maxim. In a lecture delivered recently he made short work of the havoc dreamed amateurs. Going right to the point Mr. Maxim said:

"We cannot make a high explosive

"which shall be so powerful and destructive when employed in aerial bombs as

"to fulfill the expectations and predictions

"of the over-sanguine aerial war prophets.

Flying machines will never be able to

"wreak wide destruction by dropping ex-

"plosives from the air. Even large quan-

"tities of high explosives dropped from

"an aerial fleet upon battleships, coast

"fortifications and in the streets of large

"cities would not be widely destructive."

To any one with but a superficial

"knowledge of the effect of furious bom-

"bardments by fleets and armies in no-

table campaigns this assurance will not come as a surprise. The damage done by shells loaded with high explosives has generally been so slight that it was an insignificant factor in determining the campaign, and it must be borne in mind that the assault has been delivered by an enemy in a fixed position, or by warships under slow headway when not anchored.

Mr. Maxim was of the opinion that cities

would have little to fear from explosives

dropped by airships, and that war vessels

that happened to be struck would seldom

be sunk. The casualties afloat and ashore would be inconsiderable. He

scouted the idea, a favorite one with the

separatists, that it would be possible

for a German "aerial navy" to destroy

London. Said Mr. Maxim:

"Let us assume, for example, that the

Germans should build a fleet of a hun-

"dred aeroplanes, each capable of carrying

"one bomb containing a hundred pounds

"of dynamite, and capable of making one

"trip a day to London, dropping its dynamite

"and returning to Berlin for another

"load, and let us assume that each of

"those bombs should be capable of de-

"stroying, on the average, one building,

"which is very much more than it could

"possibly do. Thus this fleet would de-

"stroy 100 houses a day, 3,000 a month,

"36,000 a year. Now, as there have been

"about 600,000 houses built in London

"during the last ten years, or about 60,000

"a year, the German aerial dynamite

"fleet would succeed in destroying a

"little more than half the houses annually

"built in London."

It should be understood that Mr.

Hudson Maxim is a believer in the

airship as an adjunct and auxiliary of

"armies and navies; in fact, he sees a

"brilliant future for airships provided

"that inventors overcome their 'tender-

"ness' in wind and rain and contrive

"some means of controlling their flight

"automatically. We fancy that he is

"more sanguine about the development of

"the airship than are some of the

"capable aeronauts themselves. At any

"rate, he can be accepted as an authority

"upon the airship as a death dealing

"ruin making engine of war, and the

"visionaries will have to reckon with his

"sober judgment in future.—N. Y. Sun.

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST PAPER

There was sold in this city the other day, says the New York Sun, a copy of California's first newspaper, the Monterey Californian. It was dated December 19, 1846, was crudely printed, had four pages, 8 1/4 by 12 inches, and was half in Spanish and half in English.

The paper owned its start to Commodore Stockton, who succeeded Commodore Sloat in command of the Pacific squadron after Sloat had ousted the United States flag at Monterey on July 7, 1846.

Upon looking over the property of the defunct Mexican government there was discovered an old font of long primer type, and a Ramage press, which had been used since 1834 to do the official printing of the Mexican government in California. Commodore Stockton hauled this equipment out and began the publication of a paper. Paper being scarce, anything that could be used to print upon was pressed into service, and each edition usually had many different kinds of paper.

Doings in the Field of Science

Dr. F. A. Cook has decided to submit to American scientific and geographic organizations duplicates of the proofs which are at the University of Copenhagen. A simultaneous announcement is to be made in Denmark and this country as to whether he had furnished adequate proof that he had reached the North Pole.

Ten grammes or about one-third of an ounce of radium chloride, equivalent to one gramme of pure radium, is the total output for eighteen months of the Joachimsthal mines. After the hospitals and scientific institutions have been supplied, the remainder will be offered for sale at \$75,000 a gramme, or 15 1/2 grains.

Analysis of the natural gas coming from Caussewelle, which is used for heating purposes, was made by M. Meusen as to the gas from the Bibi Eybat territory. He finds the following composition in per cent: Methane, 54.8%; hydrogen, 13.5%; saturated carbides, 1.2%; nitrogen, 20.4%; oxygen, 7%; carbonic acid, 3%. Another sample gave only 980 hydrogen, 60 methane, and 25 nitrogen, with the rest about the same.

Engineering Notes

Steel manufacture by the electric furnace is making good headway. At the present time there are in operation about eighty furnaces of the electric type, namely, nineteen of the Heraut system, fourteen of the Kjelling, ten of the Stassano, and the same number of the Roerhing-Roderhauer and Giroi, the other twenty-seven furnaces being of other systems.

During the Hudson-Fulton celebration the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of this city carried in the course of one day 2,200,000 persons without accidents, blocks, or other detriment to its service. The traffic was about equally divided between the elevated roads and the subway. Considering the crowded condition this is a truly marvelous feat of city transportation.

At last the Atlantic has been crossed by a steamship at a speed of over 26 knots an hour, the Mauritanian on her last trip to the westward having covered the course from land to land in four days, ten hours and fifty-one minutes, at an average of 26.08 knots, reducing her last record trip to the westward by 44 minutes. Although she did not reach her highest previous day's run, she maintained a steady high speed on every day throughout the course.

The tests which are about to be made on the new army 14-inch gun at Sandy Hook will be followed with close interest; for upon the success of this gun will depend the character of the future armament of our seacoast defenses. The new piece weighs about the same as the present 12-inch gun, but fires a heavier projectile with lower velocity and a greater curve of trajectory. Its great advantage is that it can fire 250 to 300 rounds without serious erosion, as compared with the limit of 50 to 55 rounds for the 12-inch gun.

The Bath Iron Works are to be congratulated on the remarkable speed made by the new torpedo-boat destroyer Reid during her standardization trials on the Rockland mile course, when she reached a maximum speed for one mile of 24.55 knots. This is about a knot faster than the speed, which was itself a record for a torpedo-boat destroyer, of the Flusser, which made over 23.14 knots. The mean of the high-speed runs of the Reid was 23.75 knots, which is an eighth of a knot better than the average of the Flusser. The shaft horse-power was 15,000.

The Japanese armored cruiser Iwaki, which is equipped with the Curtis reversible turbine, built by the Furu River Company, has recently undergone successful steaming trials in Japan. The six-hour trial under full power, the steam-tube pressure was 238 pounds, and the exhaust tube vacuum was 25.7 inches. At 250.5 revolutions per minute the brake horse-power was 27,142 and the water power per brake horse-power was 16.03; corrected to contract conditions, it was 13.88 pounds. The Iwaki carries four 12-inch and eight 8-inch guns.—Scientific American.

Sunday Topics in the Local Pulpits

**PRISON SUNDAY
TO BE OBSERVED**
**Special Plans Being
Made for Church
Campaign**

To insure publication all church notices must be in the TRIBUNE office not later than noon Friday.

The members of the United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Dr. M. R. Drury, pastor, will observe tomorrow as "Prison Sunday." In the morning the pastor will preach on the subject of "The Brotherhood Spirit in the Treatment of the Criminal Classes." In the evening the second discourse on "The Prison Play," illustrated with the stereopticon, will be given. The pictures of the play to be used will embrace those of "Judas Receiving the Bloody Money" to the "Assumption of Christ." Mr. E. S. James will sing "What Will You Do With Jesus?" A cordial welcome is extended to all.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN.

Recognizing the value of definite aims in church work, the pastor and members of the First Christian Church are undertaking something in the way of a special "Fall and Winter Campaign." Cards announcing the following special lines of work are being used by the members, who specify which special phase of the campaign they desire to give their efforts to, then they are classified accordingly and lined up under the direction of some special leader for definite work.

The special lines of work are as follows:

1. Seventy-five new church members
2. Y. P. S. C. E. meetings that are actually worth while.
3. More of the church at Sunday school and more of the Sunday school at church.

4. Sunday night audiences doubled.

5. An average attendance of Seventy-five at prayer meeting.

6. An average of one hundred and seventy-five at Sunday school.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS.

At the 11 a. m. high mass Sunday at St. Mary's, Seventh and Jefferson streets, the following music will be rendered by the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, under the direction of Prof. Adolf Gregory: Kyrie and Gloria from Gounod's *Messe Solennelle*, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei from Gounod's *Missa in E Flat*, Offertory, *Pange Agnus Dei* from Gounod's *Missa in E Flat*, Sanctus, Gloria from Oasi's organ prelude interludes and postludes, Soliloquy of the mass, Miss G. Wilkie, Miss Marie Spiller, L. J. Spiller, John P. Fleberling and Adolf Gregory.

In the evening at 7:15 rosary, devotions and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. "Urbi His Holy Name" choir before the sermon, at the offertory "Ave Verum," *Uigat*; "O Salutis," *Genoul*; "Tantum ergo," *Spolri*. Mrs. Adolf Gregory will preside at the organ.

The sermon at the 11 o'clock mass will be given by Rev. W. P. Dempsey. The Rev. Thomas Kennedy will preach on Sunday evening.

MUSICAL SERVICES.

The usual monthly musical service at St. Andrew's Church, corner of Twelfth and Magnolia, will be rendered Sunday night. The program will be as follows:

Processional hymn, 514, general confession and Lord's Prayer, Versicles and Psalm 51; Magnificat, Lord in E; Creed, Versicle and prayers; solo, "Postis Prayer"; anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light"; Woodwind, hymn 620; offertory, "Come Unto Me"; Communion, "Sewenfold Amen"; Stamer; recessional hymn, 620; Soloist, Mrs. James Robert



REV. J. H. THEISS, chairman of the Reformation Festival Committee of the Lutheran Church.

Westadah. The male quartet will sing Nerli's "Evening."

ARTISTICAL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Baptist denomination of Northern California will be held with the First Baptist Church of this city from November 9 to November 14. About three hundred delegates are expected, including many distinguished speakers from abroad. Prominent among the speakers will be Dr. George E. Voshough of Denver, Colorado, brother of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland.

NOT TO SPEAK.

Next Wednesday evening Mayor Frank K. Mott will give an address on the bond issue and the water front at the First Baptist Church. This will be a feature of the regular midweek service of the church. To introduce a speaker on such a subject as a church meeting is an innovation, but it indicates the interest the church takes in public affairs.

HO! LOW'EEN.

Owing to the impossibility of keeping a separate day for each saint, the Roman Catholic Church centuries ago set aside November 1st as the day upon which the lives and deaths of all the saints could be commemorated.

The hallowed eve, which thus has abbreviated and changed to Hallowe'en, was the sum of the day in which of All Saints' Prayer a religious observance the celebration has come to be an occasion for purely secular entertainment, according to old legends. It is the one night in all the year when elves and fairies shirk and invisibly mingle with the peoples of the earth.

Various countries have observed the occasion in various ways. In England it was long customary to crack nuts, duck for apples in a tub of water and perform other barnacles fireside revelries on Hallowe'en. Anxiously the most expectant were the children, who should be ills or her partner for life.

EPISCOPAL.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector; Rev. W. S. Stone, curate—Low celebration of the Eucharist, 7:45 a. m.; Matins and Evensong, 10 a. m.; Choral Eucharist, 7 a. m.; Services for All Saints' Day: Communion of Holy Unction, 7 and 9:30 a. m.; solemn Vespers of the Dead, 8 p. m.; Services for All Souls' Day: Requiem masses, 7 and 9:30 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian, corner Fourteenth and Castro; William Day Simonds, minister.

A Short Sermon for Busy Readers

THE LOST ART OF ENJOYING RELIGION.

Latest news regarding the religious situation cannot be called pleasant reading—not to one who loves the church, notwithstanding its many errors. All facts are to point to a low temperature. The travelling for strong young men to enter the ministry, the great churches "marking time"; the spiritual unrest, and the question, which no longer shocks us, "How can the church be saved?" are all proof of what scarcely needs proof, of the slower step and weaker grasp of the ancient church.

Yet not one is to be deceived. The Christian church is not about to go out of business. She still has a mighty hold upon the people, and society goes to church—Easter Sunday. Manifestly the church is of too great service to humanity to pass quickly away.

But the old regal tone, the kingly bearing is gone. Today religion is apologetic. It humbly entreats a hearing, and meekly begs for the crumbs that fall from the world's full table. Once men enjoyed religion. Perhaps, because there was not much else to enjoy. It did, however, afford relief from an intolerable load.

The soul writhing in the anguish of apprehension found peace in "believing."

To be saved from an intolerable doom was, indeed, joy unspeakable. But now in our wisdom we have dispensed fear from the realm of religion, with the result that religion is no longer supreme. With no hell to shun, heaven seems less desirable—to the majority.

But all this, and as it is, let us believe, is a transient phase in man's development. By and by we shall grow large enough to love virtue for virtue's sake. We shall no longer think of religion as a means of escape, but as a part of the normal life of the race. We shall then know that

"The earth is crammed with heaven
And every common bush afire with God."

From the cradle we shall be taught that there is one God, and that science is the knowledge of him.

Religion will then become strictly and wholly natural, and men will no more boast of being irreligious than of being ignorant. To a rational man irreligion is ignorance, for it is blindness in the presence of beauty and hunger in the midst of plenty.

Religion will live. Always—

"From seeming evil still educing good.
And better thence again, and better still
In infinite progression."

Wm. Day Simonds

(The Rev. William Day Simonds is pastor of the Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets.)

Service and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Until Seventy Times Seven—Let Us Forgive." Special music by Mrs. Arthur Fleckenscher and Miss Lillian Palmer, who will sing "Quis ist Homo," "Stabat Mater" of Rosini, and the Prayer from "Haenzel und Gretel" by Humperdinck. Religious study class at 12:15, Sunday school at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN

First Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Albert Shields of the Emmanuel Movement. Evening subject, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Robert McKenzie, D. D., formerly of San Francisco.

CONGREGATIONAL

Second Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and Perla streets, Leslie B. Bulges, minister; 11 a. m., "Religious Value of Natural Laws"; 7:30 p. m., "California's Duty to Its Prisoners." Religious study class at 12:15, Sunday school at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ (Scientist), Franklin and Seventeenth Streets. Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting 8 p. m. Free reading room in church office.

EPISCOPAL

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Market and Thirteenth streets; Rev. W. M. Pickard, pastor. Morning subject, "The One Talent Man's Place in the World." Evening subject, "Yosemitic Valley and the Big Trees." The pastor spent a month last summer in Yosemite valley and the high Sierras and will describe what he saw.

St. Paul's Church, corner Grand Avenue and Webster street; the Rev. Alexander Allen, pastor; 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., litany, sermon and holy communion; 1 p. m., vesper with sermon.

Chapel of the Good Samaritan 963 Oak street, 11 a. m., morning service; W. L. McCracken, lay reader, 2 p. m., Sunday school, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer with sermon by the rector; during the construction of the new chapel and guild room services in the Humboldt private school, corner Tenth and Oak streets.

St. Andrew's Church, corner John and Magnolia, rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; musical service at 7:30 p. m. At the 11 o'clock morning service the rector will preach a special sermon on the subject of Prison Reform.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Telegraph and Twenty-ninth street; Rev. Clifton Macon, rector. Morning service at 7:45 a. m. at Pythian hall, Twelfth and Clay streets; 11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Wythe, "Suggestions to You for Your Next Christmas"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Wm. C. Poole, "The Stirring of the Eagle's Nest." Seats free, good singing. Everybody welcome.

M. E. Church South, First Church, corner of Thirty-fourth and Elm streets; Rev. C. P. Moore, pastor; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Our Divine Election." Evening subject, "Our Father in Heaven." Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m.

Centennial Methodist Episcopal, Ninth and Chester streets; Alfred J. Case, Ph. D., pastor. Morning subject, "The Stranger on the Throne." Evening subject, "A Message from Christ to Workingmen." The evening service will be the first of a series addressed on the general theme, "Christ and Modern Life." This series will be illustrated by means of the stereopticon.

Norwegian Danish M. E. Church, Twentieth street between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues; Frank A. Scarf, pastor. Morning subject, "The Glorious Life." Evening subject, "The Thirst of the Soul." Young People's devotional meeting Sunday at 7 p. m.; choir practice, Tuesday at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Ladies' Aid Society's social, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Swedish M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Market streets; Antony E. Lind, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30; Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Young People's meeting at 6:30; mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday evening at the home of Dr. A. H. Allen 1026 Eighteenth street.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets; F. L. Goodspeed, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening, 11 a. m., "The Treatment of the Criminal." 7:30 p. m., "The Tell-



MRS. IRA N. ALLEN, who will read on Tuesday night.

"IN DREAMLAND" DECIDED NOVELTY

Emmet Devoy's Production at Macdonough a Comedy Well Worth Seeing

If Emmet Devoy, the author and star, has not achieved a masterpiece in his latest production, "In Dreamland," which opened at the Macdonough Theater last night, at least it is an absolute novelty. From the end of the first act, which happens after the young husband, wrapped up in spiritualism, which character is portrayed by Devoy, lays down to sleep and dreaming, is waited to the spirit world, to the final culmination, when he comes back to life again. The production is in a fit of jealousy, and the author, who is unique, and because of its very unexpectedness unusually entertaining.

IN SPIRIT WORLD.

Devoy is not a trained actor. Some of his situations are roughly handled, but he throws into the part, which he apparently likes, an enthusiastic fervor which saves the day. His scene in the spirit world, which, by the way, is staged with wonderful eye to mechanical detail, is undoubtedly his best, and for twenty minutes he wrestles with folding chairs, disappearing beds and fading tables, to the keen delight of last night's audience, which entered into the humor of the situation and gasped as epochs and ghosts, each more entertaining and more unexpected than the last, appeared.

COMEDY SITUATIONS.

The story of the little three-act farce is that of a selfish young married man who believes in spiritualism to the exclusion of everything else. He is upbraided by his wife and her mother, who furnishes the comedy in the various situations. Upon being left alone he lies down, and drifting into slumber, finds himself flying through the clouds with a fairy daughter of Venus.

During the action of the play humorous situations are brought about with the aid of electric effects and tableaux. A climax is reached when the husband sees his wife, whom he loves as much as he is capable of loving anyone other than himself, in the arms of a former chum and rival of his own. He fires. The pistol shot awakes him. Reunions are in order and the curtain falls on mortal happiness.

WELL WORTH SEEING.

With the exception of Devoy none of the characters are strong, being worked in, presumably, as fillers for the leading part. The second performance of the play, which as a novelty is well worth while, will be given tonight, after which "Three Twins," one of the musical comedies which has been a favorite in the East for months past, will hold the boards.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First United Presbyterian Church, corner Castro and Eighteenth streets; Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning subject, "A Cup of Cold Water." Evening subject, "A Purpose in Life."

METHODIST

Methodist Church, Twenty-fourth and East Fifteenth street; J. E. Wright, pastor. Morning subject, "God's Love." Evening subject, "A Never Ending Pursuit." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 4:30 p. m.; preaching Wednesday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church, corner of the Immanuel Movement, 11 a. m., "The History of Redemption Reproduced in the Lives of the Redeemed." The First Society of Christian Scientists of Elmhurst meet in the I. O. O. F. hall. Regular Sunday service and Sunday school 11 to 12 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Athene Avenue Norwegian, corner San Pablo and Twenty-fifth streets; M. A. Christensen, pastor. Morning, "A New City Jail." Sermon, "The Paroxysm of Paul." 7:30, "Christian Science the Gospel of the Imagination," in series of Gospels Old and New.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church, West and Twelfth streets; William Thomas, pastor. Mr. Starrett, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will conduct morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service will be conducted by Rev. J. Pruden at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

FREE BAPTIST

First Free Baptist Church, 681 Twenty-first street; James S. Cato, pastor; morning service 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 12:15, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

MEETINGHOUSE

Meetinghouse, corner of the First Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets; Sunday school 9:45, evening 6:30 p. m. Morning service by Elder Terry; evening sermon by Elder Lincoln; 7:30 p. m. vesper with sermon by Elder Terry.

THE LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Grove streets; Rev. Oscar H. Gruber, pastor. Morning, "What Inspired the Great Reformation?" Evening, "Substitutes for Christ."

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets; Sunday school 9:45 a. m., evening 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in church office.

THE MEDDLER



MISS ETHEL OSTRANDER.

—Scharz Photo.

has, for years, had charge of the work. Camellia blooms and great violet beds have been for years characteristic of the grounds of Arbor Villa, and the many arbors, from which the place takes its name, remind one of the gardens of the old world.

THE GARDEN AT WICKHAM HAVENS' HOME.

For a new garden nothing could be more fascinating than the wonderful bloom of the garden of the Wickham Havens. It is quite like an Italian garden, following the long slope of the hills, in a series of terraces, arranged with charming effect. A good point about the garden is that there is not too much lawn—just masses of magnificent bloom—glowing in wonderful fashion against the hill slopes. And the lovely paths wind their way through the fragrant bloom of the flowers till they end at a miniature lake, on whose calm bosom reposes the loveliest pond lilies, and the banks, too, are lined with wonderful specimens of rare water lilies. The beds of iris are truly wonderful, and the La France roses represent a bloom unequalled on the coast.

THE P. E. BOWLES IN THEIR NEW HOME.

The P. E. Bowles are now occupying their new home, but for many months, and long before it was commenced, the grounds have been trained into the loveliest of gardens.

MANY INTERESTING HOMES IN OAKLAND.

From many countries and from far over the seas have come shrubs and plants, and bulbs, and seeds until the great garden is a wonderful wilderness of bloom. "Palm Knoll," Senator Perkins' home, has lived up to its name, in the great palms, which grace the grounds and represent the growth of years.

"Roselawn" is the name of the Charles Butters' suburban home, a name bestowed upon it years ago, when it was the home of the Amhersts, and their roses were the loveliest in all the country.

A splendid avenue of trees leading to the house is an attractive feature of the grounds surrounding the C. C. Clay home, and some of the oldest gardens in the city are in Fruitvale, surrounding the homes of the Sanborns, the Wellmans, the Hushes, the Hinckleys, the Derbys and the Wetherbys.

The most spacious grounds in all that part of the city are those that surround the picturesque home of the Springs. The grounds extend for some blocks and represent a wonderful growth of trees and flowers.

Where the women of a household pay much attention to gardening the grounds take on an individual

charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh are

have not yet moved into their new home, but they expect to be in it before the Christmas holidays. It represents one of the finest architectural designs to be found among the new Oakland homes. It is built of brick and it is dignified and imposing. Its proportions are finely planned, and the result is a structure very pleasing and restful, and an architectural design showing much that is harmonious.

MRS. P. C. STODDARD.

—Scharz Photo.

ing summer and autumn in travel. After Mr. Walsh's return from the Hawaiian Islands they made an interesting trip to Yellowstone Park.

Doctor and Mrs. Lohse are spending this month in touring Switzerland. Doctor Lohse having a vacation time just now. He has finished the course he planned to take in Vienna, and they are going on to Berlin, where Doctor Lohse will again devote himself to study.

Early in the spring Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are planning to go abroad, and they will return to America with Doctor and Mrs. Lohse.

PUSHING FORWARD INTO THE WORLD OF ART.

Many well-known Oakland people are pushing forward into the world of art and letters with a success that is most pleasing to their old friends here.

George Sterling has just completed "Duandown," a descriptive sea-shore poem of over two hundred lines. One hears that it is marked by splendid sea descriptions, and that it represents the exquisite beauty and careful finish which has characterized all of Mr. Sterling's work. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John London on a cruise on the San Joaquin and around the marshes of Suisun. They are to spend a month in the cruise, in which one of the pastimes will be duck hunting.

Mrs. Harrison C. Lewis (Margaret Cameron) has written a story, the background of which is sketched in South America, where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have spent many months in travel.

Arthur North is doing specially good literary work, and his story in the current "Sunset" is being accorded much praise.

INTERESTING WEDDING OF THE WEEK.

One of the most interesting weddings of the week took place very quietly in San Francisco, that of Mr. John Griswold and Helene Robson. Mr. Griswold is a very wealthy stock broker of New York, a man very well and most favorably known in business circles there.

Mrs. Griswold, who was Helene Robson, is most attractive, having traveled extensively abroad and in the Orient, and she has many friends on this side of the bay, among whom are the Bartons and the Charles Bates.

After the fire the Robsons lived for many months at Berkeley, and many congratulatory messages from prominent families of that city and Oakland have been sent to the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold left for the East immediately after their marriage, and their future home will be in New York City.

ATTRACTIVE NEW PIEDMONT HOME.

Among the most attractive of the new Piedmont homes will be the one now being erected for the Willis F. Kelleys. It is directly opposite the Wickham Havens residence, and has an exceedingly fine hill view.

General and Mrs. Oscar F. Long

have not yet moved into their new home, but they expect to be in it before the Christmas holidays. It represents one of the finest architectural designs to be found among the new Oakland homes. It is built of brick and it is dignified and imposing. Its proportions are finely planned, and the result is a structure very pleasing and restful, and an architectural design showing much that is harmonious.

MRS. CHENEY'S ADDRESS AT MRS. HAVENS' HOME.

One of the very notable gatherings of the week was that held on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Wickham Havens, the guests assembling to listen to an address by Mrs. Vance Cheney of New York City.

Mrs. Cheney is probably one of the best-known women in America, and she certainly deserves any distinction that has come her way. Mrs. Cheney is president of an international organization which teaches elementary principles of right thinking and right living. It teaches mind control, a fine thing indeed, since one's happiness depends so largely on the state of one's mind.

And one of the best things that may be said concerning this work is that it does not interfere with one's well-established religious beliefs. It is simply a helpful addition to any creed.

The meeting was held in the attractive ball room of the Wickham Havens home, which presented a really lovely picture. One cannot help looking one's best in such a beautiful room with its delightful panels in dainty rose pink. And where could a more stunning quartette be found than is made up of Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Harold Havens, and Mrs. Wickham Havens? They each represent a very striking type and they made a notable picture in the lovely ball room with its background of old roses.

Mrs. Cheney is an exceedingly handsome woman, with much poise and with gracious manners. She has much dignity and carries herself so superbly that she interests one long before she begins her address. She made a most charming study on Tuesday, beautifully gowned in white brocade, the costume completed by a hat in tones of old rose.

Mrs. Cheney is a most successful speaker, and her English is so perfectly chosen that it is most delightful. She speaks in impromptu fashion, and her addresses are full of wit, of a certain quiet humor, and underlying it all is the message she has to tell. One can see how much a message like that might mean in some women's lives. Indeed, it is a far cry from the women of the old days, with their fainting at trifles, with their uncontrolled fits of hysteria, to the well-balanced woman of today, who has learned how to rise above conditions, how to subdue circumstances, how to be courageous and noble, how to create an atmosphere for herself and for her dear ones that shall be full of hopefulness.

Mrs. Cheney's mission is to show the way, and truly it would be hard to find a teacher who has established nobler standards.

Mrs. Cheney gives three lectures next week, which will be of the greatest importance, and they will be given at the home of Mrs. Wickham Havens.

Mrs. Cheney is planning to leave for the East in November, and before long she will go abroad, her work calling her to London and to other large European cities.

Among Mrs. Havens' guests on Tuesday were: Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Nicholson, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Isaac Upham, Mrs. John Brittain, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Miss Gladys Maxwell, Miss Louise Mahoney, Mrs. Willis F. Kelley, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Mollie Conner, Mrs. Pemberdy, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Clifton Kroll, Mrs. Mayval, Mrs. Frank Watson.

Any one interested in Mrs. Cheney's work is at liberty to send a communication to her at her daughter's, Mrs. Harold Havens, home, at Piedmont.

FIRST DANCE OF THE JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The first dance of the Junior Assembly took place last night, and the patronesses are very much pleased at the responses to their invitations.

They have had more acceptances than last year, and the finances are in splendid condition. Naturally the good patronesses, having taken so much trouble, are greatly pleased, and the young people under their charge are anticipating good times equal to those of last winter.

For one thing, the Junior Assembly has the entire approbation of all the mothers, even the most conservative. And the best mothers are of course very careful about their young daughters, about whom they will meet, with whom they will dance, and they approve thoroughly of the Junior Assembly, for which the patronesses have formulated such stringent rules.

They will not change them; that is settled, and the young people who cannot respect the rules and obey them need not attend the assemblies.

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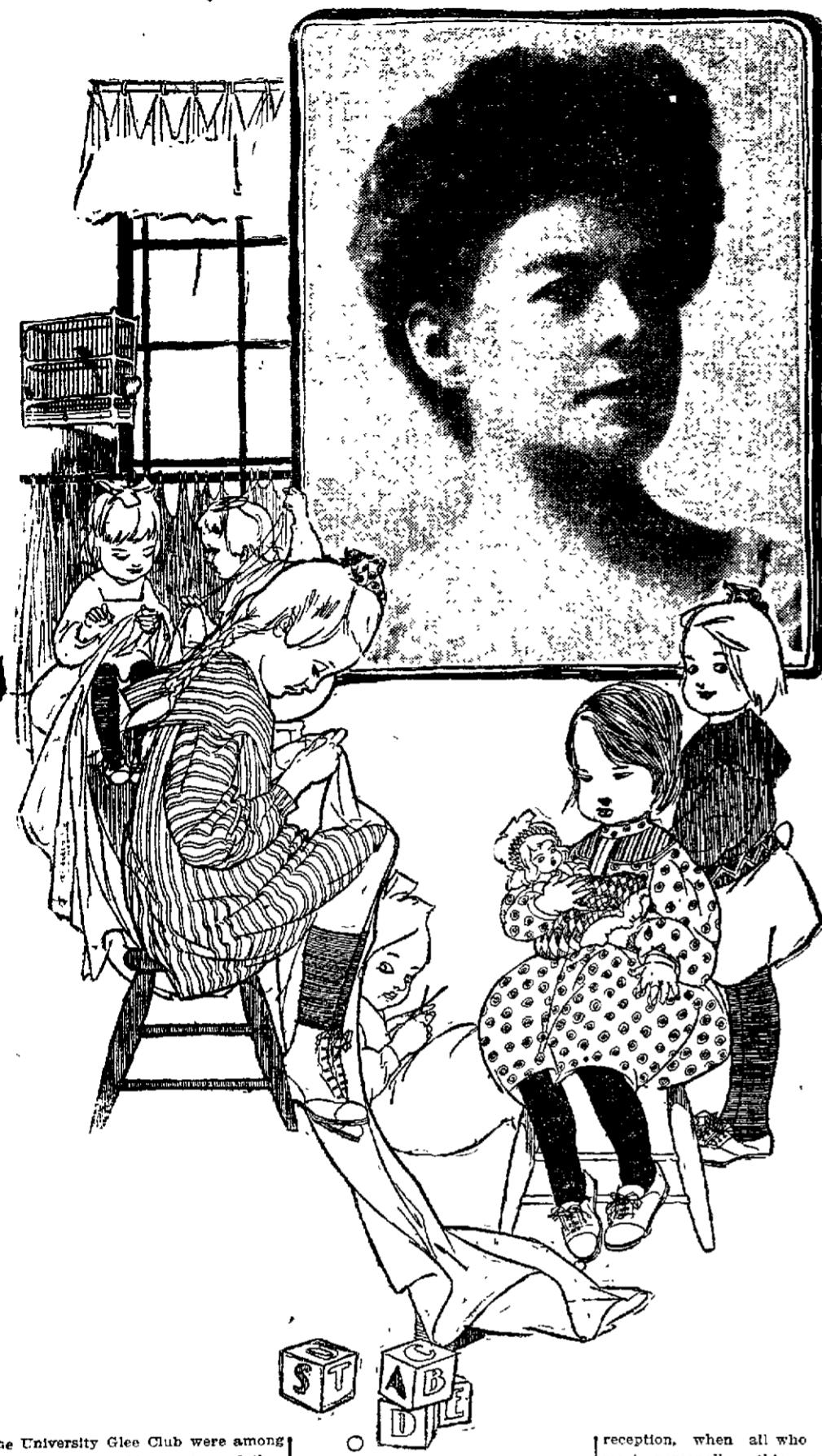
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SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

MISS CAROLYN PALMANTEER.

—Scharz Photo.



MRS. C. C. BOYNTON AND YOUNG FAMILY.

—Webster Photo.



The University Glee Club were among

the Junior Assembly guests, and they sang several numbers during the intermission. There is nothing like jolly college glee to add brightness to an evening, so the merry choruses were greatly appreciated by the young people. Mrs. Selby is still in New York, and will not be present at the dances, but the other patronesses who have achieved such a signal success, and who chaperoned the young people are Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. J. W. Armes Jr., Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. Arthur Crillen, Mrs. Cockroft, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. J. R. Sepham, Mrs. Charles Wetmore.

THE MISSES KALES TO GIVE A TEA

Another Friday date is the tea to be given by the Misses Kales, in honor of two of the brides-elect of the season, Miss Ruth Houghton and Miss Arline Johnson. Miss Rose Kales is to be an attendant at the weddings of her friends, and Miss Houghton has recently made known her wed-



card game was followed by elaborate refreshments. Among the good players of the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Folger, Mrs. Kales and Mrs. Frederick Stratton.

PERSIAN SCHOLAR MAKES ADDRESSES.

Mirza Ali Kull Khan, the Persian scholar, has been giving some very interesting addresses on our side of the bar this week. He spent the summer at Carmel by the Sea, and is most enthusiastic over California's future, especially in all the possibilities that lie for her in the world of art and literature.

Mirza Khan is the Persian Consul at Washington, not the Persian Minister, as is so often stated.

On Wednesday evening he was the guest at Berkeley of Doctor and Mrs. Allen, who invited to their home on Webster street, in Berkeley, a large number of friends to meet the Eastern lecturer.

He is one of the finest speakers now in the lecture field, as he chooses subjects with which he is most familiar, and his English is along very perfect lines. Each word seems specially well chosen and really when we hear how well foreigners speak our language it makes us feel that without half trying we might speak it a very great deal better ourselves.

The friends of Doctor and Mrs. Allen enjoyed a delightful evening, the address of the hour being followed by an enjoyable reception to the Persian guest of honor.

MRS. EDWIN GOODALL INVITES FRIENDS.

Among the very delightful hostesses of the week was Mrs. Andrew Moseley, who entertained at "bridge" at her home on Madison street. Mrs. Moseley has a very charming home on Madison street and she is planning to give this winter a series of bridge parties, which is a most effective way of entertaining one's friends who play cards.

Mrs. Moseley is a member of the Monday Afternoon Club, which numbers among its members some of the best players on this side of the bay.

Mrs. Moseley entertained her guests in a most happy fashion, and the

reception, when all who wished to meet personally this well-known scholar from the far east were given the opportunity to do so.

The afternoon at the Goodall home was most informal and probably on that account all the more enjoyable.

MR. AND MRS. J. WALTER SCOTT PLAN UNIQUE EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott have planned a most unique evening for their friends and they will entertain them on Friday evening in a delightful way at Ebell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have taken the greatest interest in the Hawaiian musicians, who were such a feature of the recent Seattle Exposition. These talented Island singers and players are now in San Francisco, en route to their home in the Islands, and the Scotts planned at first to have them in their East Oakland home.

But the Scotts are most generous people, and they live up always to the traditions of hospitality which surround their home. And the latter, large as it is, was too small to entertain the many friends whom they wished to compliment. So they will entertain the latter on Friday evening at Ebell Hall, the beautiful music of the Hawaiian musicians affording one phase of the entertainment. There will be dancing for the young people, and the real good time generally to which one always looks forward, when there are such truly generous and delightful entertainers as Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott.

BRIGHT PLAYER AT YE LIBERTY.

Among the very bright members of the company now on Ye Liberty stage is Mr. Hal Angus, who recently joined the band of players who are doing such good work. Mr. Angus is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Angus, very prominent people of our country. Mr. Angus is a very successful lawyer of San Francisco, with large business interests, and Mrs. Angus is very well known in club work and in social circles both in Oakland and in the country.

The family home has been for some years at "Brookside," near Hayward, the home which was built for Ethel Meek when she married Albert Sutton.

At its close there was an informal

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handsome new home at Hayward, and they hope to be comfortably installed in it before the Christmas holidays.

Their son, Mr. Hal Angus, is an exceedingly fine fellow, a good type of the young American, who comes from a good home, from a good family—who has ambitions and who is willing to work hard that they may be realized.

Mr. Angus has taken part in many charity affairs, with much success, and after due deliberation he has now decided to take up the stage as a profession. He is making the real beginning at Ye Liberty Theater, and his friends everywhere are sending his way so many good wishes that he is receiving his due meed of praise, and an encouragement in the beginning of his career that must count for a great deal. He is sure to succeed—but one wishes for him even more than that—one wishes that he may steadily climb to the top of the ladder; that he may achieve that success which is sometimes the reward of genius.

MRS. EDWARD BRAYTON IS TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton is to be the hostess at an informal gathering in honor of her niece, Miss Ernestine McNear, who leaves in the near future for Farmington, where she will spend the coming year in school.

There has never been the least intention that Miss Ernestine McNear should make her debut this winter. She is a very young girl indeed—a young school girl—and even next winter she would be quite the youngest of any of the debutantes of many seasons.

Mrs. Brayton will entertain the many young relatives of the family and other young friends in a farewell gathering for charming little Miss McNear.

NEXT WEEK BIDS FAIR TO BE STRENUOUS.

Next week bids fair to be a strenuous one in a social way, since many important dates are on the social calendar.

On Tuesday Mrs. Harold Havens gives an "at home" in honor of her mother, Mrs. Vance Cheney, and in the evening two dates are scheduled—the "golden wedding" at the McNear home and the Fabiola benefit at Ye Liberty Theater.

On Thursday Miss Elsie Campbell gives a tea in honor of Miss Ruby Richards, and she has sent out cards to a large number of her young friends.

On Thursday also Mrs. John Payne Neville is to entertain at a large "bridge" party, and on Friday evening Mrs. Alexander Campbell is to entertain at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neustadt.

There are always to be reckoned with, also, the various card clubs, and the women's clubs, all of which lend themselves to social dates of interest.

NUMBER OF DINNERS ARE GIVEN.

A number of dinners were given last evening, when many of the young people entertained as they did last year before the dances.

Bright Allene Edoff, the charming young daughter of Mr. J. P. Edoff, gave one of the more important of

the dinners, entertaining a number of young people at her home.

After the dinner the guests and their young hostess adjourned to Maple Hall for the Assembly dance.

FABIOLA DATE IS AN INTERESTING ONE.

A Fabiola date always means an important social affair, for many prominent women have been for years associated in Fabiola work, and the success of the hospital is always very dear to their hearts. For many years we have been accustomed to see the largest audiences of any season at a Fabiola benefit, and its affairs, dramatic or social, usually score the success of the season. So it is safe to say that Ye Liberty playhouse will present a brilliant picture on Tuesday evening, since the seats have been for the most part reserved by well-known people, among whom are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searies, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everson, the Misses Everson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Moylean Fox, Judge and Mrs. Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs. Katherine Dunn, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. W. W. Standford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. George Dornin, Miss Dornin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Vance Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tobin, Mrs. C. F. MacDermott, the Misses Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fore, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, Mrs. J. C. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Taft, Miss Chrissie Taft—but one might go on with a long list of people, for one hears that the house is practically sold out, and that most of our prominent families are to be represented in the audience.

The players deserve a chapter all to themselves, for one hears that they have worked hard, and the rehearsals given on the Idora Park stage have been most successful. Among the players from San Francisco are to be Mrs. Worthington Ames, Miss Merritt Reid, Kathleen De Young, Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Gayle Anderson, Du Val Moore, Frank Hooper, Harold Bingham, Miss Enid Gregg.

Among the Oakland people taking part are Willard Barton, Hal Allen, Harold Baxter, Ralph McCormick, Dr. Percy Gaskill, Joe Rosborough, Frank Proctor, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. William White, Miss Fore, Miss McMullin, Miss Mathes, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Lowell Redfield, Mrs. Lowell Redfield, Miss Georgia Cope, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Helen Ostrander, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Miss Grace Faxon, Miss Hattie Gray, Miss

Edith Warner, Miss Gertrude Bell, Miss Florence Camp, Miss Helen Madden, Earl Barton, and Mr. Phillips.

Miss Georgia Cope has achieved much in presenting "A Pagoda of Flowers," the scenic effects of which are specially fine. And the vaudeville bids fair to give us thirty minutes of good unalloyed fun. So great things may reasonably be expected from the charity entertainment on Tuesday evening.

MRS. FRED A. HOOPER VISITING HER PARENTS.

Mr. Fred A. Hooper and her daughter Ruth have gone to Mendocino county for two or three weeks, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Hooper's parents. Mrs. Hooper is a charming hostess and has scores of friends.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY.

Miss Carolyn Palmanter whose picture is presented today is the eldest daughter of the late W. G. Palmanter and Mrs. Palmanter of Madison street. Her engagement to Frederic Snowden was one of the recent interesting announcements.

The wedding is to be solemnized in January at the beautiful Palmanter home. Miss Palmanter is a girl of unusual charm and refinement and has a large circle of sincere friends who have been overwhelmed by her fiance with congratulations since the happy announcement was made.

An interesting picture today is that of Mrs. C. C. Boynton, who is surrounded by her interesting family.

Mrs. Boynton is a woman of culture and has a social prestige in the bay region.

She gave a most interesting paper before the California club this past week which was delightfully original.

Mrs. P. C. Stoddart is a prominent Berkeley matron, whose social affairs are always delightfully enjoyed. She was the gracious presiding hostess at the October luncheon given by the Oakland club.

Miss Ethel Ostrander is a member of the younger Berkeley set and is gifted with a beautifully cultivated voice. She added much to the pleasure of the Oakland club members and their friends by her excellently rendered group of songs on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ostrander is one of the prominent members of the Eurydice Club.

MRS. CAMPBELL TO BE HOSTESS.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell is to be hostess at an important social affair of next week, entertaining at her home at a reception in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neustadt.

Mrs. Neustadt was formerly Sofia Newland, one of California's sweetest singers, and many of us remember when she went abroad to study music. There she met Mr. Neustadt, who was of the University of Edinburgh, and California did not see her again for many years.

The Neustadts had a delightful home in Edinburgh, which was a center around which gathered many friends worth while. Edinburgh is a university center, and that always means that one meets people of distinction, and many of them were often

to be met with in the home of the Neustadts. Their winters were passed in Scotland, and their summers on the continent, and Mrs. Neustadt always kept up her musical studies wherever she happened to be. Her concert work in Edinburgh and in London called out the highest praise from the best musical critics of these large cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Neustadt are planning to make their permanent home in California, and Mrs. Campbell is planning the reception that they may meet many old family friends.

MRS. NEVILLE TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neville, who have spent some months at the Claremont Country Club, recently moved into the picturesque residence built near the club by Mr. Frank M. Wilson. They are very comfortably established and Mrs. Neville is planning a series of entertainments for her friends. The first of the series will be an afternoon at "bridge" to be given on next Thursday, the afternoon to represent one of the most important social dates of the week.

Mrs. Neville comes from one of the leading families of St. Louis, and is a well-bred, gracious hostess, one who knows how to plan a genuine welcome for her friends.

MRS. AND MRS. MILLER TO RECEIVE FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller are to entertain at one of the large dinners of the week, having invited fourteen guests for Saturday evening. The dinner is in the nature of a family reunion, since it brings together those who lived out girlhood days at Arbor Villa.

Many of us remember the young girls who made life very bright there, among whom were Marian Smith, Grace Sperry, Evelyn Ellis, Florence Nightingale, May Burge and Winifred Burge.

May Burge is now Mrs. Bernard Miller, and the attractive new home of the Millers is not very far from Arbor Villa.

Among the guests on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oliver, Miss Sperry, Miss Ellis.

And so the social round goes on. Days come and fade into the past—and one looks forward into the future, confident of the good times there to be found, sure of the good fortune which stands smiling at the threshold ever beckoning us on!

GALA EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The important social events of the week have been so many that one can but touch on a few of them. Every day of the really brilliant Portola week has been crowded with enjoyable affairs and society has been busier than for many moons. It was a strenuous way in which to begin the social season—to plunge at once into such a vortex of gaiety.

One of the charming affairs of the end of last week to which, however, a touch of Portola festivity was given by the presence of Miss Virginia (Continued on Next Page)

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

Weds Sunday;
Dies Monday

PHILADELPHIA.—A deathbed bride, Mrs. Claude Sellers, formerly Miss Bertie Steele, returned to her home here today after attending her husband's funeral in New York yesterday.

Sellers was last in this city about a week ago, when he returned to New York apparently in the best of health. On Saturday he was taken ill of pneumonia. His condition became rapidly worse and Sunday he demanded that his sweetheart be summoned to his bedside. They were to have been married in this city on Wednesday of next week, but, considering his condition, Sellers asked the girl if she would marry him then. Miss Steele consented.

The ceremony was performed with the bridegroom unable to raise his head from the pillow. A short time before, according to Mrs. Sellers today, her husband had dictated his will, leaving everything to her. Sellers lingered until 11 a.m. Monday.

**MRS. LLOYD OSBORNE
ANGRY**

The bad feeling which has been known to exist for a long time between Mrs. Lloyd Osborne and Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has at last become so much a thing of public property that he who runs past the queer old Osborne-Stevenson home on Russian Hill may read all about it. Mrs. Osborne has posted a notice on her house announcing that it is not a convent and furthermore that it never was the property of Robert Louis Stevenson and that he spent elsewhere the years during which he is supposed to have resided there. The Osborne and Stevenson homes are in one building, the Stevenson half of which has passed, through the generosity of Frank J. Sullivan, to the Carmelite nuns. Evidently Mrs. Osborne objects to having her half of the property mistaken for that which formerly belonged to her mother-in-law. I hear also that Mrs. Osborne is furious at Frank Sullivan, first of all because he was the means of installing the convent next door and also because some of the alterations made for the nuns have interfered with her light.—Town Talk.

First Author—Do you ever lose any of the MSS. you send out?

Second Author—No; they all come back.

Judge.

Another Daughter of Copper King Is Wed



MRS. WALTER LEWISOHN.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn took place on October 12. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Krause of New York.

Walter Lewisohn is the youngest son of the late Leonard Lewisohn, the "copper king." The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon in Paris.

Two Claimed Temperance Worker as Their Fiance

PITTSBURG.—Interest over the disappearance of William G. Lilley, the aged temperance worker and churchman, from the fashionable First Presbyterian congregation, grew today when it became known that there were at least two women in the congregation who had promised to be the brides of the widower. It is said there are others of that sex in the same church who considered themselves highly favored by Lilley, and each had expectations of becoming Mrs. Lilley.

Miss Elisabeth Volz, a prominent member of the Civic Club, formerly a society editor and religious writer for a Pittsburgh paper, appeared today as the "other woman" in the Lilley case. Ada Martin, secretary of the First Presbyterian Church and a teacher in the North Side high school, is the young woman who up until today appeared to have the first right to the affections of the 68-year-old Mr. Lilley, and is the one he was supposed to have intended marrying yesterday.

Miss Volz, at the Civic Club this afternoon, came out plainly with the assertion that Miss Martin was mistaken if she thought herself engaged to Lilley. "Why, Mr. Lilley has been paying me marked attention for the past two years, as all in the church know. I am certain that he was not engaged to Miss Martin. Why, he would be a deceiver if this were so," said Miss Volz. "I do not think it right in the absence of Mr. Lilley to discuss our love affairs, and I will answer no questions."

It became known today that Lilley, who was supposed to be wealthy, has not much money, and through business reverses was recently hard pressed.

Breaks Windows to Go to Jail, but the Judge Won't Send Her

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Anna Worowich felt so keenly disappointed when Judge Taylor refused to send her to the Workhouse, at her own request that she broke down and wept bitterly in the Court of Criminal Correction. She had pleaded guilty to breaking twenty-five windows in the neighborhood of High and Biddle streets, and through an interpreter had asked the Court to send her to the Workhouse.

"This is the most remarkable case I have ever heard," said Judge Taylor. "Why do you want to go to the Workhouse?"

"To eat," was the reply. "I'm tired of going without food. I refuse to starve."

"Have you no one to support you?" asked the Judge.

"No one but my husband, and he is in jail on a charge of burglary," said Mrs. Worowich.

"Why don't you work?" You look strong and healthy." The judge scrutinized the woman, who weighs at least 175 pounds.

"I can't find anything to do," she said.

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener then related to Judge Taylor the circumstances of Mrs. Worowich's arrest. She and her husband were arrested a month ago for breaking windows in the Globe Shoe and Clothing Store. They were not prosecuted, as it was believed they were mentally unbalanced. Hospital physicians found no proof of insanity and diagnosed the ailment of criminal lunacy.

Late last week she was arrested for breaking a window in a Chetton butcher shop and stealing sausages. He was then charged with burglary, and is awaiting trial. Ten days ago Mrs. Worowich broke twenty-five windows in small stores.

"I will not sentence you to the Workhouse," said Judge Taylor after hearing the facts. "You are more to be pitied than punished."

"Do you want me to break more windows?" asked Mrs. Worowich defiantly.

"No, I want you to find work and try to be a good woman," replied the Judge kindly.

As she was leaving the courtroom Mrs. Worowich burst into tears.

Lady Cook Visits Famous Ludlow Street Jail, Where She Was Once Locked Up

NEW YORK.—If only they had not whitewashed Ludlow jail, this story would have a little realism in it to carry the pathos.

Lady Cook, who is suffragetting in New York, got real sentimental yesterday and wanted to visit the scenes she had once made famous. She thought of her former name (Tennessee Claffin), which she herself had carved in cell No. 11, second tier of the distinguished resort, and asked to be led to it.

It seems that in 1872 Tennessee Claffin and her sister, Victoria Woodhull, were sent to Ludlow jail because they were publishing the *Claffin and Woodhull Weekly*. Federal authorities called it a harsher name than that and the women went to jail.

It was said that they were new women with advanced ideas.

But that as it may, Lady Cook got strangely reminiscent and couldn't resist returning to the scene of her early discomfort.

Jail ladies and martyrs are quite popular nowadays anyway, and the cell was too much for Lady Cook.

All the way down in her car she talked to her sympathetic friends of the Ludlow days that are no more. She told them where the little upper used to hang the well, and of the warden who locked and unlocked her cell, of the fried chicken not on the bill of fare, and, above all, of the name which she had scratched into a brick to your right just as you enter. It was a thrilling rehearsal and she was leading them along.

They were ever so nice to her at the jail, and although there were none in the cells who recognized the titled woman

Pretty Granddaughter of Great French Actress to Visit Coast



MRS. EDGAR S. GROSS (Née Mlle. Simone Bernhardt).

It is hard to realize that Sarah Bernhardt, the divine Sarah, she of the golden voice, can be old enough to be the grandmother of a grown woman; yet such is the fact, and before long we are likely to hear of her being a great-grandmother! For the daughter of Sarah Bernhardt's son has just been married.

Mlle. Simone Maurice-Bernhardt, daughter of Maurice Bernhardt, was married in September to Edgar Gross of Paris. Her photograph, which is reproduced above, shows her to be a decidedly pretty young woman, in whose face it is difficult to trace any resemblance to her "divine" grandmother.

Mlle. Simone Bernhardt's mother came

of stock that was distinguished on the stage and in the great world, for her mother, Maurice Bernhardt's wife, was Princess Therese Jablonowski, daughter of Prince Carlo Ladislao Vladimir Jablonowski, who married Louise de Mohr, who was the greatest beauty on the Vienna stage when she belonged to the corps de ballet there. Henry Labouchere says she was the most statuesque woman he ever saw.

Simone, her granddaughter, is said by those who knew the elder woman to have inherited the latter's beautiful profile and to have combined with it the physical distinction of her other grandmother, Sarah Bernhardt.

Simone's mother, Mlle. Simone Bernhardt, was a close fitting affair of gold net embroidered in blue iris blossoms. The dainty Miss Vera wore a girlish looking blue printed foulard, made short of skirt, quite full, with a tunic, and the bodice was draped in fuchs style, with Irish lace trimmings.—Town Talk.

THE MEDDLER

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Jack Kittle, Mrs. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dibble, Dr. and Mrs. Ebright, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, Miss Laura McKinstry, William Thomas, Mrs. Latham McMullin, Mrs. Frederick Kimble, Miss Jeanne Gallois, Mrs. Gallois, Col. George C. Edwards, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley, Mrs. William R. Wheeler, Miss Ardella Mills, Miss Mary Keeney and Mrs. Norris Davis.

ENTERTAINING FOR MAUDE FAY.

There has been much entertaining this week in honor of Miss Maude Fay, the San Francisco girl who has become a prima donna and whose popularity in Munich is unsurpassed.

Miss Fay is a charming, vivacious woman with a great deal of personality and magnetism and her old friends have been warm in their welcome.

Among the affairs given in her honor during the past week was a dinner on Sunday evening, at which

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young were

hosts, a supper on Monday night at

which Joseph D. Redding was host, a

tea Monday afternoon at which Mrs.

Frank Johnson was hostess and a sup-

er at which Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ger-

alst were hosts. All these and many

more, in addition to the large tea given

to the singer by Mrs. Frank

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de

Young, Miss Maude Fay, Miss Edna

McKinstry, Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Miss

Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peixotto,

Joseph D. Redding and Thorwald

Mulhall.

NAVY LUNCHEONS AND DINNERES.

Monday was reception day on board

the Dutch vessel *Noord de Brabant*.

A luncheon was given that day in

honor of Admiral Phelps, U. S. A.

and Junkherr and Mrs. John Lowden,

minister of the Netherlands; Marquis

de Villalobos, minister from Spain;

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Joseph D.

Redding and Frank Unger. In the

evening fifty or seventy-five additional

guests had been bidden for an inform-

al evening of music. Some stunning

gowns were worn by the ladies, notably

by Mrs. Edgar Peixotto, who appeared

in an orange satin; Miss Fay, who

wore black; Mrs. de Young, who wore

a peacock blue satin; Miss Jennie

Blair, who wore white; Miss Edna

Gregg, who wore London smoke; Miss

She Climbed to the Top of the Ohio's Mast

NEW YORK.—On the Ohio, the battened sail, as she lay on the New York navy yard, on Tuesday, a woman about 21 years old, whose name could not be learned, but who was addressed as "Little," climbed to the top of the Ohio's new style of fire control mast.

The exploit was the first of its kind that has ever been undertaken by a woman on any ship in the navy, so far as is known, and the climb is one that presents difficulties before which any but a trained seaman might well hesitate. The new style of skeleton mast is used on the Ohio, and the narrow steel ladder which leads to the top, 120 feet above, is not designed for the use of women, not even Amazons. It is arranged in zig-zag fashion, crossing from one side of the mast to the other like a series of short ladders placed one on top of the other. To pass from one ladder to the next above it is necessary for the climber to crawl through the lower rung, a feat that is not easy going up, and which presents difficulties coming down, which can be readily appreciated.

The young woman was escorted to the fighting top by William Camp, one of the seamen of the Ohio, and made the journey going and coming with the utmost coolness. She expressed herself as delighted with the view from the fighting top, which is a steel platform twelve feet square, surrounded by a low railing.

On returning to the deck she departed without her identity being learned by the officers of the ship, and the sailor who had done the honor of the occasion was promptly put "on report," which means that he will answer for his hospitality, which, according to his superiors, was not authorized.

Luncheon for Miss De Sabla

Quite the most elaborate as well as the daintiest of the semi-formal affairs that have been given to herald the debut of the season's buds was Mrs. Clement Tobin's luncheon this week at the Fairmont, to which Mrs. Tobin invited a few of her friends and the buds of last winter to meet Miss Vera de Sabla. Mrs. Tobin, who is lisome and exquisitely fair, with a cream and pink complexion, has the reputation in Paris and the fashionable Alpine resorts of being the most beautiful of all the much-lauded women who annually go abroad to emphasize the fame of California. One of the fashionable foreign journals recently lauded her artistic taste in gowning herself, and certainly the dresses which she brought back a month or so ago, and with which she is delighting her friends, are proof that the praise was not unmerited. Miss Vera de Sabla resembles her handsome sister as a rose bud resembles the perfect rose. She is very shy, an unusual trait for a California girl, but as she is convent-educated, her reserve is most attractive. At the luncheon this week Mrs. Tobin looked unusually handsome in a gown of black silk camchere, the skirt draped in true washerwoman style, while the bodice was a close fitting affair of gold net embroidered in blue iris blossoms. The dainty Miss Vera wore a girlish looking blue printed foulard, made short of skirt, quite full, with a tunic, and the bodice was draped in fuchs style, with Irish lace trimmings.—Town Talk.

Mark Gerstle, who were black; Mrs.

Vincent Whitney, Mrs. Parker Whitt-

ney, who wore black velvet; Mrs.

Worthington Ames, Mrs. William

Drown, who wore pale blue satin with

orchids; and Miss Genevieve Harvey,

who wore white satin with a tunic,

quite full, and the bodice was draped in fuchs style, with Irish lace trimmings.—Town Talk.

FAREWELL TO THE MARQUIS.

On Monday the Marquis de Villalob-

bar, the Spanish minister at Wash-

ington, who has been spending the week

in San Francisco in honor of the nativity of Portola, made his farew-

well bow to San Francisco society at an informal reception at the St. Francis.

During the afternoon a Spanish sing-

ing society serenaded the Marquis in

the Colonial ballroom and a number

of society folk occupied the boxes. In

one was Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Miss

Genevieve Harvey, Mrs. Dowsey Har-

First Gun in Annexation Campaign to Be Fired Tonight

MAYOR MOTT, ARMED WITH FACTS AND FIGURES, WILL TALK TO ELMHURST VOTERS

Reduction of Taxation, Street and Lighting Advantages, Better Schools and Lower Insurance Rates Assured

Events are rapidly culminating in the campaign for bonds and annexation. All day yesterday, last night and this morning there was a marshaling of hosts preparatory to the fray that is to admit of no defeat in the advance movement.

Twenty-one hundred men are aligned on the battle front under the command of I. H. Clay and before Monday double that number will be deployed on the skirmish line enthusiastically working the two great purposes of the campaign.

The opening gun of the annexation issue will be fired tonight at Elmhurst by Mayor Mott and other speakers. The rally will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall, East Fourteenth street and Orchard avenue. The Mayor is prepared to meet all the objections raised by those antagonistic to the proposed annexation of the territory and he is stored with facts why it is to the civic, social, business and financial advantage of those living within the boundaries of the districts to be annexed, to blend their future with that of Oakland.

The Mayor has facts and figures to show that there will be a reduction of taxation; they will be assured street and lighting advantages; improvement of schools, and a big reduction in insurance rates.

The Mayor will make no oratorical effort. He will hammer the facts into the minds of his auditors.

Puts Ginger in Campaign

The business men's meeting yesterday afternoon put ginger into the campaign. With \$1500 subscribed and the promise of as much more if needed from those present, without counting the other great interests and banking institutions whose representatives pledged themselves to render ample financial co-operation makes the way clear to wage an aggressive campaign from a monetary standpoint.

The publicity end alone will require at least \$10,000 to swing its program. A score of pamphlets presenting maps and facts and arguments for bonds and annexation are to be circulated by mail to voters in this city and in the district that comes within the proposed annexation lines. Stamps, messengers, mailing and printing cost money, but from the liberal subscriptions already received no apprehension is felt that the finance committee of five which President I. H. Clay has appointed to secure funds, will fail of its mission.

The banking interests, merchants, manufacturers and labor chieftains have all come out for the bond issue, making that feature of the forward movement almost a certainty. It can only be lost through the lethargy of voters or their negligence, which the active army of workers enlisted in the division under the generalship of J. W. Garthwaite promise will not happen on the present occasion.

Makes Thorough Canvass

To make assurance doubly sure they will leave no stone unturned to get at the sentiments of every voter in the city and find out the reason, if any is advanced by them, why every patriotic citizen should not vote for the bonds.

The fact that the labor chiefs have so enthusiastically come to the fore with their co-operation is encouraging and they wield a vast influence in the way of achieving success.

Annexation presents the most serious feature of the forthcoming battle of the ballots and that comes from the districts within the area proposed for annexation.

The opposition in the main is fomented by a small coterie of politicians who are encouraged by certain cliques in Berkeley and Alameda. Two-thirds of the protest against joining with Oakland has been reduced by an analysis of the situation to noise, and the other third to those who are conversant with the benefits that will accrue by becoming incorporated into the city of Oakland. The campaign of education and enlightenment as to the real facts of the situation will bring that vote into the fold.

An Enthusiastic Army

The declaration of the Oakland Traction Company that it favored bonds and annexation has had a profound effect in the outside district and dispelled much of the opposition that previously existed there. From now on a whirlwind campaign will be waged by an army of enthusiastic workers intelligently captained and its operations will extend so as to reach every voter and convince him that the right thing to do and the only thing to do is to vote for bonds and annexation.

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

"We are going to vote for bonds and annexation we have some shakers in our midst who can't be convinced. If you offered them a \$10 gold piece for \$19.50 they would hesitate about accepting the trade. Therefore it is that those who stand for better and greater things must work. We must all join, great and humble, in this supreme effort to place our city to the forefront. Remember it requires two-thirds vote to carry the propositions. It means that for every ballot cast against either of the propositions we have to get two to offset it. We must come together and pull for the common end. Work until the final moment and let us have the proud privilege of telegraphing the President that we have done the thing he told us to do. He showed a friendly and neighborly interest in us when he advised us to come into one great city and to go ahead and improve our own water front."

"Now the facts are we have got good shooting and a gun. Now we need ammunition to make a killing and that is what we are here for — to provide ammunition and plenty of it."

Harry Williams said:

"We must arouse interest in the fraternal organizations, labor unions and even the churches. We can't go backward; we must go ahead. We have a good administration, the best the city has ever had, and we must win."

Former Governor George G. Pardee said:

"I didn't come here to talk. I am for bonds and furnishing part of the ammunition. Put me down for \$100."

MONEY TALKS.

President Harrison I. Clay opened the proceedings by setting forth why the meeting had been called.

"We want the support of the influential men of this city," said Mr. Clay. "We have its welfare at heart and endeavor to come to the determination of where we are to advertise ourselves as so near or so far from somewhere else. We take our place as a great center. We know the Oakland merchants are converted to the bond and annexation propositions, but we want to get everybody to pull on the wagon together. Now, I will leave that to you as to how far you will help."

ALL PULL TOGETHER.

"Well, we will all lend a hand at pulling the wagon," said H. C. Capwell. "I submit that it is simply a proposition of how many would prefer to go overland by an ox team or on a Pullman palace car."

The speaker made a comparison between conditions as they existed half a century ago in methods of transportation and today.

"I think those present will admit that the far pleasanter way is to go by the 'palace car,'" said Mr. Capwell, "and by all putting our shoulders to the wheel we will land on the Pullman. I can see why it is necessary to argue the proposition as to the benefit the bonds and



I. H. CLAY
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
OF THE FORWARD
MOVEMENT

J. W. GARTHWAITE
COMMANDING
DIVISION FOR BONDS

good," remarked President Clay, significantly bowing in the direction of Messrs. Capwell and Kahn.

"Well, it will be," retorted the former, "if the bonds are carried."

"Well, the Chamber of Commerce has gone on record for \$200 to help things along," said President Clay.

"The Merchants' Exchange came through with \$100," interjected Charles K. Cole, "and Charles J. Hesemann subscribed another \$100 and T. J. von Loeben \$100 down for \$100. Capwell previously subscribed \$50."

"That was for the annexation project," interjected Mr. Capwell.

"Theodore Gier is down for \$50," continued Mr. Cole.

"That isn't all. That was only for annexation," interjected the well-known wine dealer and banker.

Others came to the front in rapid fire order. The Forum Cafe said \$60. W. E. Gibson wanted to hand in \$25. Hon. Charles E. Snook said "Put Snook and Church down for \$50." Robert Lest, on behalf of the Bowman Co., subscribed \$50. A. H. Schleiter said he wanted to figure on the roll for a starter of \$50. R. E. Kitchener said he was good for \$20 and more if needed; Smith Bros. went in on first offering for \$25. D. E. Perkins of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., said he was good for \$25. The W. S. Mackay Co. suggested the same amount for them. Sherman, Clay & Co. wanted \$25 worth and the manager suggested more was wanted to go around. P. N. Hanrahan had his name put down for \$25. The High Clothing Company signed up for \$25. The Oakland Publishing Company and John Tisch came in for \$15 each and the following subscribed \$10 each: J. H. Robbins, Financial Underwriters, Hugh M. Cameron, Jordan Printing Co., E. H. Barker Co., J. J. McElroy.

There were more ten spots tendered from other quarters and an uproar from the \$5 givers.

CAME TOO FAST.

"This will never do," said President Clay. "We will have to circulate a list."

Charles K. Cole and Bernard P. Miller were unable to record the tenders of money.

C. A. Smith of the Security Savings Bank said: I cannot say much more than that want to see the bonds and annexation carry and you can depend upon us to do our share of supplying the amount."

Robert Lest, manager for Bowman Drug Co. said: "We want the bonds and annexation to win."

Henry Anderson said: "I am in this to do anything you want me to do."

A. H. Schleiter said: "I am heartily in favor of this movement. The merchants can be depended upon to do their part and by concentrating their efforts they will have considerable influence."

Walter S. Mackay urged liberal contributions and said that in addition to what he had subscribed he would "come through again."

Frederick Kahn exhibited a card that was placed in every bundle going out of the Kahn Bros. store and would be included in every statement mailed on Monday to the patrons of the firm. The reading of the card urges voting for bonds and annexation.

SNOKO'S STRAIGHT TALK.

Hon. Charles E. Snook was called for and gave his remarks by declaring he did not know much about elections, which statement provoked laughter.

"We must organize to carry these elections," declared the speaker. "We must carry them both. This committee should set to it that every man in favor of the proposition gets out and works. We have volunteers impressed into service, we have automobiles without lire and lots of good work must be done to get at the commuters. We want them to know that Oakland is San Francisco's best customer and that by helping Oakland they are helping San Francisco. The outside districts have knocked at our doors and asked to let them in. Annexation is a step in the direction of closer and more economical government than we have today. There are men who oppose this trend of the communities about the buy but economic conditions are more powerful than men. This forward movement cannot be stayed. It must go on. We all know that those in the outside districts who oppose the annexation will be the cloks of the eleven or twelve sanitary districts who like to remain in office. Then there are the directors in the school boards, sanitary boards and other official organizations. They naturally oppose annexation from selfish motives and we must overcome their opposition by reaching the taxpayers and home builders by showing to them the advantages that are to be gained by becoming part of us and convinced that it is in the way of economy. Men are needed to organize in every district and bring the people there to the meetings. We must circulate 5000 Oakland newspapers out there every night until the close of the polls on election day and exert every effort to win and make this a great commercial center."

Mr. Snook advocated immediate and thorough organization and liberal subscriptions from the merchants to aid in carrying on an aggressive campaign.

D. E. Perkins related how Indianapolis, the capital city of Indiana and from that a "dead city" had by arousing popular interest become the great and wealthy center that it is today. He said that the actor in Oakland were arousing the interest of the neighboring towns for upon his recent visit to Stockton the talk was about Oakland booming ahead.

J. H. Robins, a San Francisco realty dealer living in Fruita, said he ap-

**AVIATORS CAN
GET INSURANCE**

Scotch Company First in Field
to Take Risk on
Flyers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Insurance for those who go up in flying machines for the latest form of policy is now available at the Scotch Casualty Insurance Company, Maxwell Blake, United States Consul at Dunciferne, Scotland, reports today to the Bureau of Commerce and Labor that the Scotch corporation in question has recognized the need for insuring aviators. The innovation is looked upon with distrust by other insurance concerns of Great Britain. Lloyd's, however, is to issue a similar insurance on the operation of machinery or structure of aeronautics or dirigible balloons.

In view of the many amateurs who are entering the field of aviation, the rates naturally would be supposed to be so high as to be almost prohibitory. Conal Blake declares, however, that the date of the policy and indemnity provisions are surprisingly liberal.

**INDIAN TRAILER'S WIFE
VISITS ALAMEDA FRIEND**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Ben de Croze, a trailer, wife of a prominent United States officer in the Indian service, has been the guest of the Harry Hammonds at their home, 2108 Pacific avenue for the past two weeks. She left for Los Angeles yesterday en route to her home at Banning.

**JUSTIFY KILLING
OF FRENCH APACHE**

Jury Declares Picard Did Right in Shooting Fugitive Gaspar Pompin

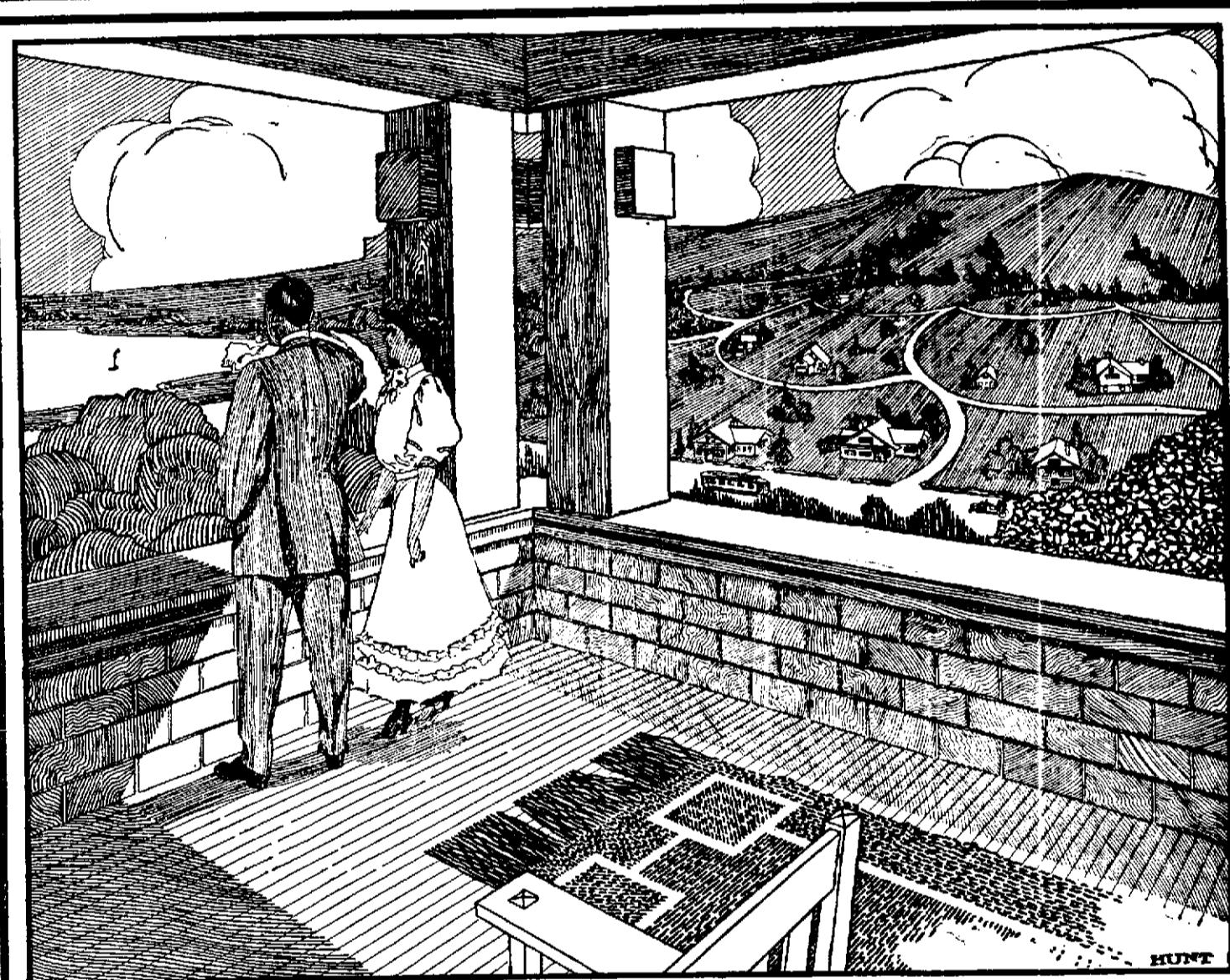
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—A coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of Gaspar Pompin, alleged to be a fugitive member of the Apaches of Paris and who was shot to death on Sunday night by Jean Picard, returned a verdict in which they justified the shooting.

Picard was later formally charged with murder at the city prison. He will have a preliminary hearing this morning before Judge Deasay.

Picard declares that he was invited into a duel precipitated by Pompin, who had accused him of having written to the Paris police that he was here. Attorney Hogan will ask his release today on the strength of the coroner's verdict.

**C. F. RUNYAN IS
ELECTED PRESIDENT**

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 30.—C. F. Runyan, vice-president of the Mill Valley and Mount Tamalpais railway, has been elected president of the road to succeed the late S. B. Cushing, whose tragic death occurred a few weeks ago. John N. Cushing, son of the late president, was elected a director in his father's stead.



--Here is the view you'll get from your new home in Grand Avenue Heights

Telephone Oakland 147, Any Time Tomorrow For Our Auto

FIRST FACT

Grand Ave. Heights is the only remaining high-class piece of subdivision property within the city limits of Oakland where good lots can be purchased, on terms, at reasonable figures.

FOURTH FACT

An electric line will run down Grand Ave. Boulevard directly in front of the property. Already the Grand Ave. cars run within 2 or 3 blocks of Grand Ave. Heights. People buying lots facing the boulevard can step off their own sidewalk right on to the cars.

SEVENTH FACT

Property values will increase more rapidly in Grand Ave. Heights during the next five years than in any other section of Oakland. As soon as it is as thickly populated as Piedmont, choice lots will bring almost any price the owner wishes to ask.

SECOND FACT

The building restrictions required of all purchasers and the very nature of the property insures the erection of only the very best type of houses. It will even eclipse Adams Point in this respect.

FIFTH FACT

The improvements, such as street work, sewers, etc., are the finest money can buy. Lot purchasers have absolutely no expense of this kind to pay and, furthermore, do not have to wait for the work to be done.

THIRD FACT

The scenic features of the property are unusually attractive. From some of the lots, on a clear day you can see the Golden Gate, San Francisco, Lake Merritt and the hills of Piedmont. From a scenic standpoint Grand Ave. Heights reigns supreme.

SIXTH FACT

Grand Ave. Heights has appealed to more people during the past year than any other high grade subdivision in this county. Our success in putting it upon the market has been little short of phenomenal. The public readily recognizes it as the coming fashionable residential center of Oakland.

**\$1800 Buys a Magnificent Lot
\$300 Down and \$30 a Month Pays For It**

**Frank K. Mott Co.
Sales Agents
1060 Broadway Oakland
Between Eleventh and Twelfth**

SATURDAY EVENING,

ADVICE TO WOMEN

A Message From a Famous Beauty Specialist to Women Lacking in Energy and Vitality

MAUD FAY, CELEBRATED DIVA, TELLS ABOUT VOCAL STUDY

Interesting Description of American and European Methods and Tribute to Her First Teacher

Thousands of women vainly attempt to improve their complexions and to remove blackheads, crow's feet and other blemishes through the use of cosmetics. This treatment fails, because the trouble lies far deeper than the skin. They are suffering from an impure and impoverished blood. This condition is in many cases due to a cataleptic condition of the whole system which finds its expression in sallow, muddy complexion, dark-circle'd eyes, general weakness of the system, and perhaps most plainly in the weeping of mucous membranes that is commonly called catarrh.

In fact, this whole tendency is proper, speaking. Catarrh, this catarrh and the complexion will clear as if by magic, eyes will brighten, face become rosy and shoulders erect. Perfect beauty can only with perfect health, and perfect health for women can only be obtained through one certain treatment—at which will come catarrh.

Time, Swift, New York, the famous beauty specialist known throughout the world and an accepted authority on all things thereto, states that the one positive and permanent relief for catarrh is Rexall Mucu-Tone. Here is her letter:

I can strongly endorse the claims made for Rexall Mucu-Tone as a cure for systematic catarrh. Its tonic effects are remarkable. It builds up the strength and restores vitality. If women who are fat and run down, lacking in energy and vitality, will use Rexall Mucu-Tone they will praise as I do its strengthening and healing qualities.

Rexall Mucu-Tone works through the blood, acting thus upon the mucous cells—the congestion and inflammation of which causes catarrh. This remedy causes poison to be expelled from the system, and the blood is purified and revitalized. Thus the natural functions of the mucous cells are restored, and the membranes are cleansed and made strong. We know that Rexall Mucu-Tone does relieve catarrh. We positively guarantee to refund the money paid for this remedy in every case where the user is dissatisfied. It is a builder of vigorous health and a creator of good complexions. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Mail orders filled. It can be obtained only at our stores—The Rexall Stores, The Owl Drug Co. Inc., Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Calif., and Seattle, Washington.

Right Glasses

are what you want and it is our aim to give them to you. Our examination is thorough and complete. Our glasses are correct.

CHAS. H. WOOD
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
1153 WASHINGTON ST.
Oakland, Cal.
Sign, "The Winking Eye."

SCHOOL GIRLS TO FIGHT FOR 'RATS'

dict Against Adornments Brings Storm of Protest From Pupils

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Two thousand girls attending the Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, have held a mass meeting at which they decided to ignore an edict issued by the assistant principal, prohibiting the wearing of "rats" and "puffies" in their hair. The order to discontinue the use of such aids in personal adornment created some consternation that the girls hold a mass meeting after school hours and agreed that the new rule would not be obeyed, and that all girls who desired might continue the wearing of the puffs and rats and have the support of all the girl students. The school faculty has taken a determined stand in the matter, and it is expected that a clash will result between the pupils and the teaching staff.

SEATTLE SUFFRAGETTES WON'T FIGHT--JUST WORK

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20.—"Washington suffragettes are not going to adopt the militant tactics of the English suffragettes," said Mrs. Emma Smith, president of the Washington Equal Suffrage Association at her headquarters in the Arctic Building yesterday, discarding a statement that the Iowa Equal Suffrage Association had decided to adopt similar tactics.

"We will not fight, we don't have to. We've obtained everything we want. The last legislature treated us very courteously. We are working now, not fighting, for we are carrying on a campaign for the election of November 8, 1910, when our cause will be placed before the voters of the state."

"I am not criticizing the Iowa suffragists. I understand the legislature there has not been favorable to the cause, but certainly such methods are not countenanced here. We are workers, not fighters."

EXCURSION RATES TO STOCKTON AND RETURN

Beginning October 25th to the 30th

we will sell round-trip tickets

Stockton at one fare, and one-third

return. Limit November 1st, noon

and of "A" and "B" cars. Further

see Southern Pacific Com-

pany's Thirteenth and Franklin streets, or

on Pacific agent.

BOTH BOYS SAVED

Louis Roche, a leading merchant of North Mich., writes: "These bottles of Fieley's Honey and Tar absolutely cured my boy of a severe cough, and a neighbor's boy, who was ill and so cold that the doctor gave him up, was cured by taking Fieley's Honey and Tar." This case is as safe and certain as Wishart's Druggist.

THE BED-ROCK OF SUCCESS

Is in a keen, clear brain marked with indomitable will and positive energy.

Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills import. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Haenau, moreover, W. Va. writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25¢ at Our good Brothers.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes.

Don't Wait! Soothe Eye Pain.

For Your Eyes.

FREE EXCURSION To East San Mateo

Next Sunday, train leaving Third and Townsend at 10:40 a. m.

Free Lunch served on Tract.

We have less than 100 out of 800 lots to sell.

Come down and see our Tract. It's the best on the Peninsula.

Only 30 minutes from San Francisco—4 blocks from San Mateo

depot.

Free Tickets at our office, 1009 Monadnock Bldg., S. F., or by telephone. Douglas 3486.

East San Mateo Land Co.

W. H. OBEAR, President and Manager.

Two-Inch Plank Is Driven Into Body of Cyclist; Will Live

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Although a two-inch plank was driven into his body when he was hurled from a motorcycle going seventy miles an hour, capital surgeons announce today that Robert Lawson, a racer from Springfield, Mass., will live despite other serious injuries.

Lawson lost control of his racer while making a sprint in training at Fleish Park Thursday. He was thrown head first from the machine as it swerved around a turn and the impact of his body tore a plank two and one-half feet long from the track and drove it into his body from his left knee to the base of the spine.

The blow, the surgeons say, was sufficient to have killed ninety-nine out of one hundred men, but Lawson appears to have been the hundredth and will recover all his physical powers except probably the use of the leg.

CHARACTER TRAINING.

"But there is one particular point that can only be gained in America, and which is impossible to achieve in Europe, and that is thorough, conscientious, vigorous character training. This cannot be done anywhere better than in America. If a young girl leaves her home in this country before having undergone an satisfactory course of character training resulting from her freedom of action, her independence from conventionalities, her association with men of her own age and views, and the perfect ease in her deportment as long as she adheres to proprieties—that is something which Europe can never give her, and if, as I said before, a young girl leaves her country before she has had the advantage of this character training and comes within the influence of European conventional life, she will be lost and will not be able to retain her social and moral standing.

GO ABROAD TOO SOON.

"As a matter of fact, it takes several years to bring the voice in that condition where it is no effort to sing, where vocal declamation becomes as easy as talking, and where all danger is passed as to sudden loss of voice or frequent startlessness of the vocal chords. Indeed, unless the voice is properly placed no singer can ever hope to become permanently successful. The placing of the voice is an art in itself, and only few teachers have mastered it. If the student really is serious regarding his or her artistic triumphs it is necessary to undergo a long and strenuous period of voice placing and of getting the vocal chords in that condition which brings them under the command of the singer's mind. Any student who desires to study singing upon the get-rich-quick plan can never accomplish much in the world of art.

HAO GOOD START.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that I could never have succeeded as quickly as I did had I not had the proper foundation right here in San Francisco, before going abroad. Had Miss von Meyerink not trained me in a way that was according to the principles of correct music study I could never have continued where I stopped here, but would have been compelled to devote a long time to learn many things all over again. In Europe the teacher takes it for granted that the student possesses higher intellectual powers than he actually does. If the teacher tells the pupil a certain technical fact connected with singing he expects such pupil to understand what he means and without giving the reason why that fact exists. Unless a vocal student is told why such and such a thing is the case he can never fit it so thoroughly in his mind as he can when a reason is given him for every technical point.

HOW VOICES ARE RUINED.

"Many vocal students with splendid material are ruined, because the teacher assumes that they have more intelligence than they actually possess and that they grasp a meaning for reader than they actually do. In this manner teacher and student misunderstand each other and the teacher is always blamed for the incapacity of the student, when as a matter of fact quite often the lack of application and absorption on the part of the student is responsible for his failure to imitate the teacher's illustration. And so Miss von Meyerink had prepared me in a manner where I could readily grasp what was told me by Madame Orient without asking unnecessary questions and without being injured by a system that demands merely following instructions and not asking reasons why.

BEGINNING OF COURSE.

"And with offing preparations, with all my years of training, it still required three months of technical instruction before Madame Orient would even think of permitting me to begin repertoire study. When that placing of the voice is complete then begins the battle of the study of repertoire, which in itself is a very long and hard struggle. Here, too, Miss von Meyerink had prepared me in a manner where I could readily grasp what was told me by Madame Orient without asking unnecessary questions and without being injured by a system that demands merely following instructions and not asking reasons why.

MOTOR CARS TO JOIN TWO TOWNS

Railroad Attorney Argues "Poor Accommodations for Poor People"

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20.—That a railroad company is not obliged to furnish the general public with conveniences, such as used by the more fortunate classes of people or conveniences of a higher quality than the users are accustomed to at home, is the contention of F. V. Brown, of counsel for the Great Northern Railway, advanced in his argument before Judge Wilson R. Gay yesterday in the appeal cases from the orders of the State Railway Commission.

In July the railway commission gave the Great Northern specific orders for commissaries depots, running water, electric lights, instead of kerosene lamps, and modern toilets at a number of stations on the line. Judge Gay will render a decision next week.

"It is the duty of the company," said Mr. Brown, in addressing the court, "to furnish to the general public what it needs, and not to the wealthy people."

Patricia—I suppose her father will never forgive them.

Patricia—Well, he forgives 'em for running away, but he never will forgive 'em for coming back home!—Yonkers Statesman.

Patricia—I hear they ran away and got married.

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PLANSALTWATER SYSTEM FOR WHOLE CITY

FATHER TAKES GIRL BY LAWYER'S AID

Ralph Encinas Recovers Daughter From Miss Harrison After Three Years

Council to Consider Project for Providing Bond Issue to Cover Cost

THINK PROPOSED SYSTEM INADEQUATE FOR NEEDS

Committee Postpones Fixing of School Bond Election Date Pending Decision

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.—The installation of a salt water system throughout the entire city is being considered by the city council and the cost of the proposed work may be included in the next bond election, which will be taken up by the municipal legislative body at its session two weeks from next Tuesday evening.

At the meeting of the committee of the whole of the council last night the city clerk stated that a resolution, providing for the calling of a bond election would be presented next Tuesday night and that this resolution would contain provisions for \$200,000 for the schools, \$35,000 for the South Side sewer and \$10,000 for salt water system.

WOULD ONLY LAY MAINS.

It was explained that the \$10,000 for the water system would only provide sufficient funds to lay mains in Oak street and contiguous thoroughfares. Councilman E. L. Bullock declared that he favored providing for a system to be installed throughout the city, and his opinion was concurred with by Councilman Bert Fisher.

The committee then decided to continue for two weeks, and in the meantime the cost of a salt water system for the entire system will be estimated by Councilman E. L. Bullock and the public utilities committee. It will also be ascertained as to whether the Dow Pump Works will provide for more than the Oak street line, it having promised to do the latter.

DELAY PAYMENT OF BILL.

J. M. Boyd asked the committee to pay his bill of \$65 for repairing the floor in the basement of the new Webb avenue firehouse, the work having been done to prevent seepage. The committee decided to withhold payment until it is ascertained as to whether the work is satisfactory, and if the winter rains have any effect on the floor.

The question of warning gongs along the north side lines, especially at Willow street and Lincoln avenue, and at Everett street, was taken up and it was decided to lay the matter over until the reconstruction of the North Side line, it being claimed that the ringing of one track results in the extra ringing of the bells at the present time. Councilman Fisher characterized the gong at Everett street as an outrage and declared that in his opinion it should be removed.

TO LAY ASPHALT IN SPRING.

Councilman F. L. Krumb notified the committee that the Oakland Traction Company will asphalt the space between its tracks on the Webster street roadway next spring. The street committee is also considering placing a covering over the west side of the roadway, which will probably be done next spring. In the meantime the committee is arranging for the repaving of the roadway.

At the request of Councilman Krumb, the council is to ask the traction company to remove the switch in San Jose avenue, between Pearl street and Versailles avenue.

The request of F. L. Button that Madison street be improved was referred to the street committee. An effort will be made to have the property owners do the work under private contract.

WOULD PAY COMMISSIONERS.

A resolution was passed, recommending that Charles A. and Mr. Decker and Charles Banta, commissioners appointed for the opening of a street leading to the United Engineering Works from the Webster street roadway, be paid \$15 each.

The police and fire committee is to be granted permission to purchase 1000 feet of hose for the fire department. Councilman J. H. Walker declared that the additional hose is absolutely necessary.

John Kuhike, an employee of the street department, is to have his salary increased from \$65 to \$75 a month. Councilman Krumb recommended that this action be taken.

NEW FLOOR FOR FIREHOUSE.

The police and fire committee is to be given power to act in the matter of laying a new floor laid in the Sherman street firehouse. It is claimed that the present firehouse has crumpled to pieces and is in a dangerous condition. A reinforced concrete floor will probably be laid, as it is not yet been settled before December whether Miss Page will be the inspiration for a number of charming compliments.

The wedding of Charles Dutton and Miss Alice Boggs, daughter of Mrs. John Boggs, will be solemnized in St. Mark's Church, Berkeley, Wednesday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson, Tabernacle, sixteen guests shared the hospitality of the hosts. A dainty supper followed the session at cards.

The wedding of Miss Page and Mr. John H. Wilson, will be celebrated in the month of December. It will be a wedding in which a host of friends are interested, but only the very closest will be guests at the ceremony. Miss Page will be the bride, Mr. Wilson, the bridegroom, but further details of the wedding have not yet been settled. Before December wedding Miss Page will be the inspiration for a number of charming compliments.

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FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET
WHEN some one looks over the wants in
search of your ad, it should be
"THERE."

A SUNNY 4-room furnished cottage, with
gas and yard, on Lydia st., near 22nd
and San Pablo Key Route; rent \$22.50.
Key 8194 Lydia st., near West.

ATTRACTIVE home in Linda Vista dis-
trict; rent reasonable. 535 El Dorado
ave. Phone Piedmont 2852.

ARTISTIC bungalow 6 rooms, bath, gas,
electric, sunroom, side porch, set on
street. \$13. 514 East 21st st., East
Oakland.

COTTAGE 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; gas, elec-
tricity, large yard, near Lorin and car
lines; \$22.50. 537 58th st.

COZY 2-room cottage, furnished complete.
1331 Mosa ave., Elmhurst.

FOR RENT—Very reasonable, furnished
or unfurnished, modern cottage of 5
rooms and bath; located near 50th
and Key Route. For information ad-
dress box 8560, Tribune.

FOR RENT—12-room house, furnished,
bath and laundry; located centrally; 2
minutes to station; rent reasonable to
right parties. Apply Box 10539, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of 16
rooms, 2 baths, in everything in nice
condition. Phone Oakland 4311.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage near Key
Route; beautiful place. 540 58th st.,
no children.

IN rear, small 4-room cottage, unfur-
nished. Inquire 537 31st st.

MODERN 3-room cottage, with bath,
electricity and gas. 1331 Webster st.

THREE rooms and kitchenette, new
modern; one block to Shattuck 6th st.
\$30. 510 4th st., Kriekhoff Court.

1/2 PER MONTH—beautiful home, 7 rooms,
completely furnished, cement basement,
furnace and grates, barn, cement floor,
large yard, flowers. Oakland Heights.
Special terms to right parties. See
owner. 438 Vernon at Phone Oakland
2882.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

WHEN some one looks over the wants in
search of your ad, it should be
"THERE."

ARTISTIC bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, gas,
electricity; near cars and local. 1334
38th ave., Fruitvale.

COTTAGE 3 rooms and bath; gas, elec-
tricity; no children wanted; rent \$14. Ap-
ply 945 55th st., Oakland.

COTTAGE 4 rooms, rent \$15. 1715
Lincoln st., Berkeley. Key at 1709 Lin-
coln.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, gas. See own-
er. 6314 10th st., near Grove.

COZY 3-room modern cottage near Key
Route Station. 848 54th st.

COTTAGE 5 rooms and bath. 250 540 31st
street.

FOR RENT—beautiful home of 7 rooms,
bath, laundry; hardwood floors, large
barn. Call 6653 Duncan st., near Wool-
sey. Oakland.

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, large gar-
den, partly furnished; rent \$20. Fruit-
vale; key 10th ave. and 21st st.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, rent cheap, water
block east of San Pablo, near Banc-
roft. 2210 Lincoln. Open 2211.

MODERN cottage for rent; large yard,
rent reasonable. 451 26th st.

MODERN 3-room, bath, base-
ment. \$18. 1233 Linden.

NEW 4-room sunny cottage, bath, gas,
electricity; adults. 536 33rd st.

RIGHT in town; house 6 rooms and bath;
in rear; sun in every room; thoroughly
renovated; Key Route. 6474 22nd st.

STOVES moved and connected. \$1.50.
\$4.50. Piedmont 4326.

TEN-ROOM house, partly furnished, or
unfurnished for board; no rooming house;
easy to get to; part of neighborhood; very
large yard, on Key Route. Box 9411, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED 4-room cottage; bath,
gas; centrally located, near locals. 537
Myrtle st.

\$22.50—sunny, sunny, 4-room
cottage, 2nd floor, Bay Station.
Santa Clara or line. Open to 10.
1614 Sherman st., Alameda.

\$12.50—HOUSE 3 rooms, fruit, chicken
yard. 3205 Wilson ave., at Chicago.
Inquire 1218 Fruitvale ave.

28—COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath; corner, 677
51st st., including water; good location.
H. Z. Jones, 458 9th st.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 3-room flat, hand-
somely furnished; car-
ner, modern, separate,
central, 12th ave., cor. 15th st.

AA—Two 4-room flats; \$18.50
\$29.50. 573 Jones. Two-to-mo-
bungalow. L-107 576 20th st.

Attic flat, 3 rooms, \$15. Also
\$12.50—2 rooms, 2nd floor, 522 40th
st., 5th floor. Phone Merritt
1892.

ARTISTIC new 3-room flat, elegantly
furnished, paneled walls, lamp ceilings.
5785 Howe st., Piedmont St., Piedmont
4675.

COMPLETELY modern. \$35; 5 rooms and
bath. 5105 14th st.

FOR RENT—Well furnished lower flat,
Key Route. Chestnut st., near Key
Route; nice room, rent reasonable.
Apply Miss M. E. Foote, 1445
Linden st.

FOUR rooms, sunny, upper flat, nearly
furnished for housekeeping; every mod-
ern convenience. 494 Hawthorne, off
Telegraph.

FOR RENT furnished—Sunny lower flat
of 3 rooms. 1330 Myrtle st.

LOWER floor 5 rooms and bath. 1161
Alce st.

SUNNY, nicely furnished flat four rooms,
bath, basement; central; adults. 720
11th st., San Francisco.

THREE large sunny rooms; gas can-
cel, water, etc. 818 near 24th and
Telegraph ave. Phone Piedmont 2445.

THREE-Room flat; elegantly fur-
nished with 21st to bath. 521 Orange
street.

60 SYCAMORE, near 22nd Key Route; a
completely furnished, sunny roomed
flat; central; adults. \$12.50.

THE FRANTZES, next door to the Or-
pheum, elegant outside rooms, \$2 to \$4
weekly.

THREE room furnished; off 2nd floor.
Phone Piedmont 2623.

WHEN a "furnished-roumer" comes to
look for "something better," your ad
should be "THERE."

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET

A NICE sunny upper flat in desirable
location; one minute walk to 15th Street
and Telegraph; very cheap; reasonable; walk
to local train; reasonable. Key
at 12th 11th ave. Flat next door.

A CENTRAL 3-room flat, central;
separate; complete, sunny, clean. Very
desirable. 1140 Madison st., near 10th
and 11th. Phone 1445.

AA—FOR RENT—Modern flat, one bed-
room, 1st floor, 11th and 12th ave., rent
reasonable. 491 33rd st., near Tele-
graph area.

AN up-to-date lower 4-room flat; every
comfort, nice room, situated at 607 31st
st. Inquire 11th ave.

A MODERN flat, 3 rooms and bath. \$15.
3217 Harold st., Upper Fruitvale.

A FINE new 3-room flat, near Key
Route. Call at 499 45th st.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room flat, large
ground floor, central, reasonable,
clean. Phone Piedmont 2623.

FOR RENT—Upper flat of 4 rooms; also
upper flat of 4 rooms; all modern
conveniences; very cheap and desirable.
1/2 block from Key Route and Southern
Pacific and electric cars, South Berkeley.
Owner. 671 45th st.; phone 3319.

FOR RENT—An up-to-date flat at 5048
Telegraph; an up-to-date room, \$27.50
per month, including water. Key Route to San
Francisco; local street cars pass every
few minutes.

FOR RENT—Four 3-room flats, brand
new and all modern; in good location,
Santa Clara, Oak st., 2nd floor, \$15.
Water \$15. 315. See Jones, 12th and
Myrtle st., at M. T. Minney Co., 1259 Broad-
way.

WHEN some one looks over the wants in
search of your ad, it should be
"THERE."

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET
(Continued)

FINE lower flat, rooms, bath, stationary
bookcase; rent \$25. 398 Mosa ave.,
convenient to Broadway and Key
Route. Phone Oakland 4771.

FOR RENT—Two modern flats, 6 and 7
rooms, within walking distance of town;
rent reasonable. Merritt 2636 or 231,
Bacon Block, Oakland 3219.

FOR RENT—Five-room lower flat, mod-
ern, sunroom, side porch, set on
street. \$13. 514 East 21st st., East
Oakland.

FOR RENT—A nice new 5-room flat
handy to both narrow and broadacres
trains; facing park. Inquire 231 Sixth
street.

PEOPLES with private home desire two
men or man and wife to board; refer-
ences exchanged. Box 5042, Tribune.

PEASANT room and good board for
1 or 2 gentlemen. 143 9th st., cor. Madison.

ROOMS and board for private family
for 2 gentlemen. 143 9th st., cor. Madison.

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FLEET ENTERS MANILA HARBOR

Three Weeks of Target and Battle Practice to Begin on Friday

MANILA, Oct. 30.—The U. S. Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Schles commanding, entered Manila Bay at 3 o'clock this afternoon, two days ahead of its schedule. The voyage from Honolulu was uneventful.

The vessels anchored off the city at 5:30 o'clock. Rear Admiral Harbor, commander of the Asiatic squadron of the Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Nazro, stationed at Manila, and other naval officials boarded the Tennessee and welcomed Admiral Schles. A committee of citizens were aboard the flagship, extending the hospitality of the city and rendering a program of entertainment for the officers and enlisted men of the fleet. On Monday the fleet will coal in preparation for the target and battle practice which will be begun on Friday and is expected to occupy three weeks.

DOGS RECEIVE REPRIEVE FROM ALAMEDA COUNCIL

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.—The matter of keeping roaming dogs off the streets of this city does not seem to be popular with the members of the City Council, for last night at the meeting of that body a committee passed two letters from residents of this city who desired the canines restrained, were ordered filed.

One of these letters was from H. C. Robinson of 425 Height avenue and the other from Mrs. Benninghoff of Garfield avenue. Both asked that the council provide a law which would keep wandering dogs at the end of a chain or in buckrads.

Councilman E. B. Bullock declared to the members of the committee that in his opinion the question is a serious one and that sooner or later the council will have to take action. The matter was then dropped.

CLUBHOUSE UPSETS; WORKMEN ENDANGERED

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 30.—Daniel Gable and William Gorman, two boatmen of Sausalito, had narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon, while attempting to moor the building of the Boldt Gate clubhouse, which had blown into the bay by a heavy squall the other day.

EVERY WOMAN
Covets a fresh, smooth, satiny complexion, and what satisfaction and peace of mind its possession brings. The lines of age, worry and overwork are rendered well nigh powerless by Mrs. Nettie HARRISON'S LOLA MONTZ CREAM. A wonderful soother, healer and protector to a dry, contracted or chapped skin. It is Complexion Insurance. Convince yourself of its remarkable power by obtaining a free sample and Book "SECRET OF BEAUTY AND GOOD HEALTH" at

WISHART'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. 10th and Washington Sts.

CLEVER WOMAN ROUTS BURGLAR

Armed Thug Terrorizes Two Homes With Revolver Play

An attempted burglary and a robbery, bearing marked resemblance to each other in the matter of daring and execution, took place during the last twenty-four hours in different parts of the city, and the police are now looking for the perpetrator, believing both jobs to have been done by the same person.

The attempted burglary took place in the home of Mrs. Frank P. Bradwell, wife of a salesman, at the corner of Fourteenth and Hopkins street. The burglar cut the screen of the back door and forced his way into the house. Mrs. Bradwell was dressing in her apartment on the second floor. The intruder made his way to the second door in search of jewelry or valuables and ran into Mrs. Bradwell. He instantly whipped out a revolver and stated he would kill her if she made an outcry.

WOMAN'S CLEVER RUSE.

The woman calmly informed the burglar that her husband was a policeman and that he was asleep downstairs. The effect of this erroneous bit of information was magical, for the burglar immediately made a bolt for the front door, not stopping to gather up any valuables.

As soon as the stranger reached the street, Mrs. Bradwell's nerves gave out and she resorted to screams. Mrs. L. Aldrich, a neighbor, was attracted by the noise and came to see what was the matter. The two women discussed the situation and decided to inform the police.

Captain of Detectives Petersen took personal charge of the investigation but aside from a general description of the burglar, did not get any clews to work on.

THUG IN BEDROOM.

The robbery took place at 325 Sixth street, where George Mumada resides. He stated to the police that he returned home about 12:30 o'clock last night and went direct to his sleeping apartments. As he entered his room and lit a match, a stranger stopped from a closet, leading a revolver in his hand.

"Throw up your hands, or I will kill you," commanded the armed thug. Mumada complied with alacrity and submitted to being searched. The thief found \$2.85 on the person of his victim, which he took.

Commanding Mumada to keep still, the armed man backed through the door into the dark, where he escaped.

The police were notified and made an immediate investigation. From the description of the fellow, it would appear that he was the same person who sought to rob Mrs. Bradwell's home.

PLAN BANQUET TO BOOST NAVAL MILITIA PROJECT

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30.—To further the project of establishing a division of the naval reserves of California in Alameda, the Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a banquet to be given at an early date at the Hotel Alameda. George H. H. Compton, commanding the naval militia of the state, and his staff will be the guests of honor.

The committee which has the affair in charge is composed of Carl Strom, commodore of the Aeolian Yacht Club, E. O. Putzman and J. H. H. Compton.

LOVES CHINAMAN; WANTS ONLY HIM

Los Angeles White Girl Vows
She Will Return to Celestial When Released

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Strangely enamored of Mills Sing, an unprepossessing young Chinese, and vowing that nothing shall keep her from him, Miss Alice Sheehan, a beautiful American girl of 11 who had been missing from home since Wednesday, was found by the police in his shack yesterday. She was taken to the County Jail, and when the Celestial, who was in hiding, learned this he telephoned to an attorney to defend her, and was himself apprehended. He was locked up and will be prosecuted to the limit on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

"We loved white girls very much," said Sing to Judge Wilbur when arraigned, "and she loves me, too."

"I know he's a Chinaman, but I was happy with him. I love him and shall go back to him," said the girl. "The officers broke in our home and spoiled my room," she added.

OCEAN VIEW IS VOTING TO CHANGE ITS NAME

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Shall we or shall we not change the name of our fair town is the momentous question in Ocean View today, and the citizens of the burg at the county line are voting on it today. For some time past there has been more or less confusion regarding mails, for there is another Ocean View in the state, and it has a prior claim to the name.

The town trustees talked the matter over and Frank J. Roberts the first mayor of the town, suggested the name of Albany. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and has fond recollections of his birthplace. Now the people are voting on Roberts' proposition.

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oroona, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited taking Foley's Orlino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orlino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective, and cures habitual constipation. Wishart's Drug Store.

SAYS BIBLES HAVE BEEN TAKEN OUT OF CITY JAIL

EDITOR TRIBUNE I noticed in yesterday's "TRIBUNE" on editorial page, "Abuse of Prisoners," in the chain gang, that I am informed that prisoners have been beaten and knocked down in the City Prison by officers in charge, and think there should be an investigation and find out how far these cruelties to prisoners have been practiced. I know of no law giving authority to misuse any one who may be unfortunately confined in our city prison, serving his sentence. I am informed that prisoners dare not make complaint, fearing that they will suffer double for complaining. I am also informed that certain officers have removed every Bible from the prison. Who gave the order for their removal? A man believes he is entitled to his Bible although he may be serving a term in the city prison. E. C. VEEDER.

ANNEXATION MASS- MEETING TONIGHT

Mayor Mott and Others to
Urge Consolidation at
Gathering in Elmhurst

ELMHURST, Oct. 30.—Everything is in readiness for the Oakland annexation mass meeting to be held tonight in Old Fellows Hall, East Fourteenth street and Orchard avenue, Elmhurst. Unbounded enthusiasm has been displayed in the past meetings held in the various districts of the outlying territory to be annexed to the city of Oakland. It is to be the gayest meeting ever held.

Circulars have been distributed broadcast throughout the district with the following announcement: "Come out and aid in promoting a consolidated city and county government and the securing of a five-cent fare under Section 1 of Act approved January 1, 1898, which will affect all force and arms." No street railroads in any city or town of the State with more than one hundred thousand inhabitants shall be allowed to charge or collect a higher rate of fare than five cents for each passenger per trip of any distance in one direction, either going or coming, along any part of the whole length of the road or of its connections."

"Section 2 of the same act provides for collection of a sum of \$250 for each instance. The road's charter is not in conflict with this act. The wording of the charter under date of Oct. 20, 1890, as to fare is: 'No charge for a single fare shall exceed five cents for any distance less than one mile.'

HEARST PREDICTED TO WIN OUT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—William M. Ivins, former Republican mayoralty nominee, and one of the principal advisors and supporters of Hearst in the present municipal campaign, has issued the following prediction as to the probable result of the mayoralty contest:

Hearst, 243,000; Gaynor, 195,000; Barnard, 157,000.

Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall issued a statement that Gaynor's plurality will be "sweeping" and adds that he was never surer of anything in his life.

WHEN A MAN'S FIFTY

When the average man reaches the age of fifty years, his body begins to crave a little of the blues. Motion picture shows and libations are not welcome though which obscures itself. Little indulgences in the way of rich food and stimulating drinks must be forgone. Certain bodily functions, upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. As rule, the weak spot is

THE BLADDER

When this organ becomes affected, even in a slight degree, it gives rise to most unpleasant symptoms.

Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise, and a generally disagreeable position exists.

This is particularly true with elderly people. The important feature of the matter is that the trouble can be easily remedied.

It is at the same time a safe and effective and inexpensive—**GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**.

This old-fashioned, time-honored home remedy stands without an equal as an effective and sure remedy for all Bladder, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles. It has been used over 200 years.

It is a safe remedy to all. Let me assure you, however, that impurities and injurious impurities have sprung from the Food and Drug Law and are very difficult for these frauds. The genuine, reliable, trustworthy Haarlem Oil is named **GOLD MEDAL**.

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil is put up in two forms, in *Capsules* 250, and

50c per box. Bottles 16c and 32c, at all druggists. Be sure you obtain the Gold Medal Tilly brand.

HOLLAND MEDICINE COMPANY, SCRANTON, PA.

FOR SALE AT WISHART'S DRUG STORE, Corner 10th and Washington Sts.

'MR. AND MRS.' IS CLERK'S MISTAKE

Frank Gould Denies Intention
to Marry—Was With a
Music Hall Singer

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The blunder of a clerk in the Savoy Hotel, which made it appear that "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould" had departed therefrom a couple of days ago, has been straightened out. The cockney clerk, not knowing Mr. Gould, or that he had been divorced from his wife only a few months ago, saw him go away with a woman and jumped to the conclusion that it was his wife.

As a matter of fact it was Miss Edith Kelly, a noted music hall singer, who recently appeared in New York in "Hawaii," who chanced to depart from the hotel at the same time Mr. Gould did. He met her casually on the steamer coming over here and when she said she was going to shop in Paris he volunteered to accompany her across the channel.

Mr. Gould, upon his arrival in France, immediately went to the home of his mother, Anna, the Princess de Sagane, at whose country place he is making a visit. Miss Kelly (no relation to the Kellys to which Mr. Gould's wife, Helen, belongs) presumably is busy with her shopping.

The hotel has given a statement of these facts to the British press. Mr. Gould's friends regret the blunder.

Money Deposited

Nov. 1st

will receive interest from that date.

4% per annum paid on
Savings Accounts

If not convenient to call at the Bank, deposits may be sent by some friend or by mail. Accounts opened in any amount from One Dollar upward, and small banks loaned free for home use, if desired.

First Trust and Savings Bank

(Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland)

First National Bank Building

When the floors, walls or
furniture about your home
need freshening you may not
always know just the best
thing to use.

Here are a few of the many
things we make for just such
needs: Buswell Cement Floor
Paint, Hard Wax Polish, Oil and
Varnish Stains, Enamels.

If your dealer will not supply
you, come to us.

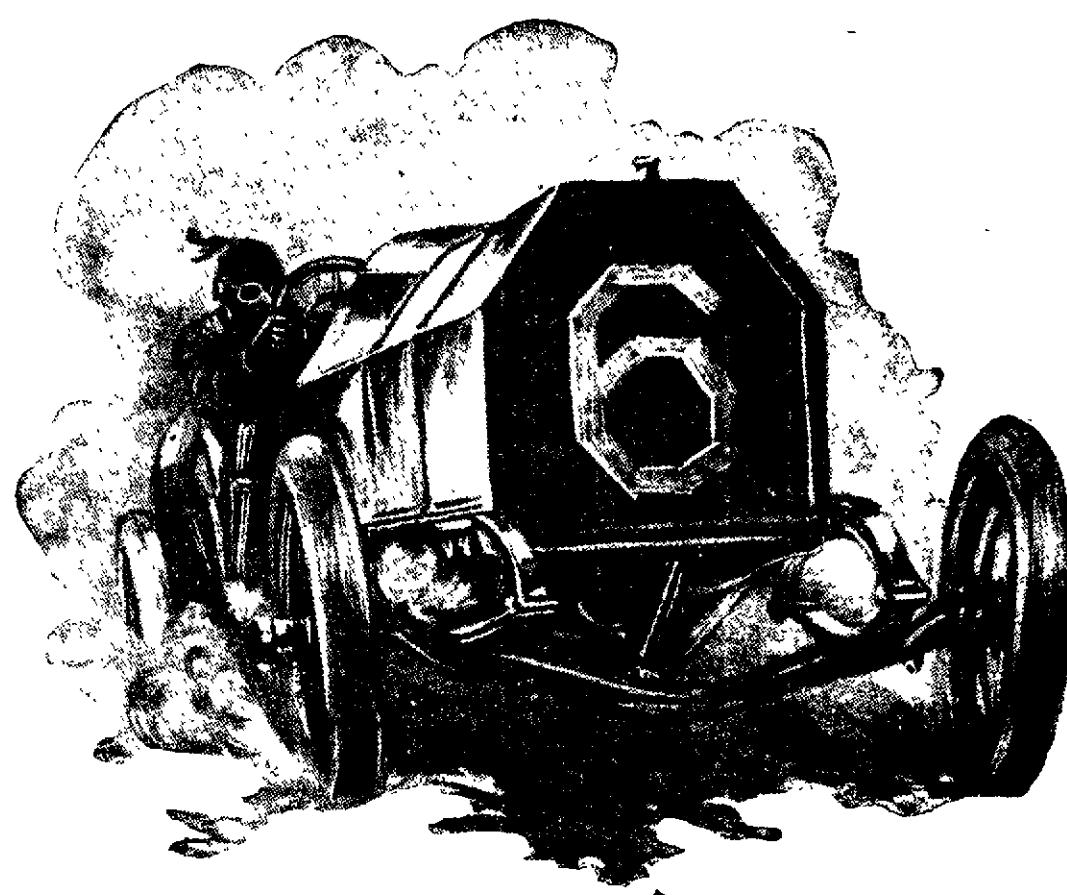
Buswell

Eighth, at Broadway, Oakland.
Makers of Quality Paints.
Open Saturday Night till 10 p. m.

PIANOS
\$6 DOWN—\$6 MONTHLY

KOHLER & CHASE
1013-1015 BROADWAY
Open Evenings.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSM
Cleanses and beautifies the
hair. Never fails to restore
gray hair to its former
color. Contains the best
hair tonic and hair
restorer.



The Automobile Races Last Saturday Showed the Foothill Boulevard to be the Finest Roadway in California

MELROSE HEIGHTS

Has more than one mile of frontage on this magnificent Boulevard. Quite a number of these lots are still for sale on very easy payments; all street improvements have been made on this Boulevard and the roadway will be permanently maintained in first class condition by the county, without expense to owners. Call us up and let us take you out in one of our automobiles and show you this property before it is all sold.

1259
BROADWAY
Oakland

M. T. MINNLEY CO.
INCORPORATED

BRANCH OFFICE:
4705
East 14th St.
Melrose, Cal.

October 31, 1909.

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PLEASURES AND FADS OF RICH WOMEN

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney
Delights Most in Her Work as a Sculptress



"I am taking my annual Latin quarter cure," remarked Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, recently, when a friend encountered her in that famed section of Paris, says the Philadelphia North American.

Dressed in Latin quarter style and wearing an enormous hat covered with jewels, Mrs. Whitney was making her rounds of the studios, dispensing cheerfulness, hope and a few orders.

As she stated, this was part of her annual diversion. Recently, news dispatches from Paris have it, she has made a careful investigation of the night life of the famous quarter, visiting the students' cafes, going to balls in the Boulevard Saint Michael and taking supper in three-franc restaurants.

These trips form a delightful diversion for Mrs. Whitney. Her enjoyment of them throws a light upon the pleasures and play of the woman of wealth when she consults her own wishes.

Financially Mrs. Whitney is able to engage in any pursuit that may capture her fancy. So are many other women whose names are widely known among readers of newspapers. Some of these names have become known through the social eminence of their owners, others because of the great wealth associated with them or because of certain philanthropies undertaken on a large scale.

The average reader understands that Mrs. A. or Mrs. B. is classed among the richest women of the land, perhaps of the world. Almost Aladdin-like wealth may be at their command; they have—so the popular idea goes—but to form a wish, and lo! the genii of the golden caverns promptly produce the desired reality.

But of the fad and fancies, the most enjoyable pleasures of most of these women, the world is ignorant. It does not know what most appeals to them when they seek pleasure or play in following their own desires.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Whitney was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, eldest daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Rather expensive tastes had marked her girlhood days, and all her wishes were gratified with profusion, even lavishness.

When she married, extended social duties occupied much of her time. These she fulfilled in a way commensurate with her wealth and station. But when she looked about for the most enjoyable personal entertainment she could find, she turned to the difficult requirements of sculpture.

Several years ago Mrs. Whitney had herself enrolled as a member of the Art Students' League, of New York. Her friends smiled, and set it down as the passing fad of a fashionable woman. But she was in earnest.

She took possession of a studio in New York City, had it remodeled and made into a charming studio. There she began the study of her chosen profession of sculptress, mingling with the art residents of the vicinity and undertaking some ambitious work herself. In addition she maintained studios in her Newport mansion and her country home on Long Island.

Her first work of magnitude was in designing the eighteen caryatides which support the lofty ceiling of the dining room in one of New York's newest man-moth hotels. Last year she had several specimens of her work on view at the exhibition of the National Sculpture Society, held in Baltimore.

One of these was the head of a young athlete, which, while Grecian in treatment, was thoroughly characteristic of the American type of manhood. Another approved figure was that of Pan. In one hand the god held his pipes; in the other, raised to the level of his breast, he grasped a bunch of grapes.

So in pursuit of sculpture Mrs. Whitney and her happiest hours of relaxation from social duties, and at least once a

year she spends some time in the studios and among the students of the Latin quarter of Paris. She calls such a visit her "cure."

For some years Thomas E. Ryan of New York and Virginia has loomed large among the world's financial leaders. His wife, had she desired, perhaps might have become a conspicuous figure in the high social circles of both the new and the old world. But she has preferred to dwell apart from the interests and occupations which engage the attention of nearly all women whose husbands have climbed the hill of fortune to the multimillionaire point.

The Ryans have four splendid homes. There are the two city dwellings, in New York and Washington, D. C., and the two princely country domains, one in Nelson county, Virginia, the other in Suffern, N. Y.

The New York City home, on Fifth avenue, is one of the show places of that section of millionaires' dwellings, and its splendid rooms contain some of the greatest art treasures in the land.

With these magnificent domains and with almost unlimited wealth at her command, Mrs. Ryan might easily attain such social prominence as would delight most women.

"I desire, however," she was quoted some time ago as remarking, "nothing so much as the leisure afforded by not taking on social duties, the leisure to give full attention to things which seem to me worth while."

So this woman, with vast wealth at her command, passes most of the time that otherwise would be given to society, in going over with her secretary details of work already mapped out or under way for charity and religion, or that which she intends to start.

Her gifts to churches, to hospitals and the cause of education have been enormous, and in making these she finds her greatest pleasure.

In Richmond, Va., the splendid Catholic cathedral of the Sacred Heart has been growing to completion of recent years. This building was one of the many free-will offerings of Mrs. Ryan to her church.

So far as known, she is the only woman to assume the entire cost of a great cathedral. She paid for everything from the ground on which the imposing structure stands to the topmost cross. With the deepest interest she followed the progress of the work in all its stages.

Mrs. Ryan has made other notable church gifts. She built a handsome church for the congregation at Manchester, Va., gave churches to the congregation at Harrisonburg, Va., Fall Church, Va., and Suffern, Va., erected a chapel at Hot Springs, Va., another at Covington, Ky., and a third for the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration, in Washington, D. C.

Other gifts of this generous woman include a residence to the Catholic sisters and buildings for the Sacred Heart school of Richmond, Va.; a building for the Georgetown University and hospitals at Petersburg and Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Ryan does not care for gems or jewelry. Most of the handsome and rare gems that have been given her by her husband have been presented to make up some chalice or adorn a sanctuary.

If Mrs. Ryan does not care for gems, they form one of the absorbing passions

of Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the noted railroad and "theplate" millionaire. During the past summer the splendid pearls of Mrs. Leeds have been responsible for repeated sensations in London and Paris.

She has dazzled the eyes of nobility and even royalty, with them time and again. They became the talk of two continents.

Mrs. Leeds, perhaps would journey

and the envy of women worth millions themselves.

So much attention did they attract that the most noted crooks of Europe were said to be laying plans for their capture, and Mrs. Leeds was compelled to employ a bodyguard of able-bodied detectives to accompany her wherever she went.

Mrs. Leeds, perhaps would journey

around the globe to become the possessor of a set of pearls that took her fancy.

Early this year she emerged triumphantly from a tilt with the United States government, which had made an overcharge of \$110,335 on a lot of pearls imported by her from Paris two years ago. She had seen the gems in Paris; they pleased

her fancy and she bought the lot for \$240,000.

Beautiful gems and jewels seem to hold a great fascination for Mrs. Leeds, and in satisfying her taste in such directions she no doubt finds ample entertainment and enjoyment for her leisure hours. The social card on this side of the Atlantic has not forgotten the sensational war of dross which was fought out a year or so ago at Palm Beach between this Mrs. Leeds and her predecessor of the name, who, when divorced from the railroad and temple magnate, was sufficiently endowed with this world's goods to challenge her handsome successor to a duel of gowns and other costly adornment.

Among the women of great wealth on the Pacific slope, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, widow of former United States Senator George Hearst, takes a commanding place. Mrs. Hearst finds her greatest pleasure in aiding the cause of education and in planning the advancement of young men and women who possess promise but little else.

She has been a real benefactress to the University of California, from the time when she established several fellowships for struggling young women to her comparatively recent gift of archeological and

anthropological material worth \$60,000.

So interested is Mrs. Hearst in the work of the university and in the cause of education that she willingly accepted appointment as a regent of the institution—the first of her sex on the board—and gave a great deal of her time to its affairs. Mrs. Hearst, it is understood, was left an immense fortune by her husband.

So, one might run down the list of women of wealth and learn with interest the things which appeal most to them.

There is Mrs. Anna Walker Pendleton, of Philadelphia, generally accredited with wealth amounting to \$60,000,000, who

spent most of the years of her life in hard work. When Mrs. Pendleton puts aside all thought of business she delights in travel, art, in growing orchids and other beautiful flowers and in raising chickens. Only last year she had constructed a \$500 chicken house at her suburban home near Philadelphia. At the same time a new greenhouse, costing \$15,000, was added to the equipment of the flower garden. She had won numerous prizes at flower shows and takes great delight in such triumphs.

Then there is Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who is now vigorously championing the woman's suffrage cause. She is so deeply interested in primary education that she had herself elected a member of the school board of Roslyn, Long Island, and is active in directing the affairs of the school.

She loves beautiful surroundings, beautiful clothes and congenial social gatherings. Last summer she returned from Europe with \$11,000 worth of new jewels, it was said, and at once plunged into the work of beautifying her country mansion on Long Island, which, among other things, is noted because of the fact that it contains twenty-six bathrooms.

Mrs. Taft Named For Big New Dahlia

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—After fifteen years of experimenting, during which time he met with many failures, Albert E. Johnson, a Bay State business man, has raised a new dahlia royal purple in color, and of such exquisite shape as to be hailed by floriculturists as the queen of all dahlias.

The only reward he seeks is to be permitted to name the new flower after Mrs. Taft, and he now awaits the reply from the summer White House, where he sent several of the best specimens by special messenger.

Raising dahlias is Johnson's hobby. A grocer by occupation, he is a florist by choice, and within the past fifteen years he has succeeded in producing various new specimens of his favorite flower. But none of these ever equaled his royal purple dahlia.

"People don't appreciate as a general rule the beauty of the dahlia," he says, "but to me there is no more beautiful flower in existence."

EFFORTS REWARDED.

"I have worked for fifteen years to bring forth the royal purple flower, and to me it is so exquisite in coloring and so perfect in form that it fully deserves to bear the name of the first lady of the land."

"I do not sell my flowers. It is all a work of love with me, and should Mrs. Taft consent to my request I want no better reward."

Tales of Strange Engagement Rings

During the hearing of a breach of promise case tried at the Macroom Quarter Session, Co. Cork, it transpired that the engagement ring which the defendant had presented to the plaintiff was originally made for the purpose of putting through a pig's nose.

In another case heard some time back, the defendant stated that he did not consider himself called upon to fulfill his promise to marry the plaintiff as the engagement ring on which much of the evidence turned came from the interior of a Christmas cracker.

In the afternoon, Mrs. McGraw deposed, she went to the house once or twice, and no matter who may be there, she has his kissane.

A few weeks ago, she relates, they attended a country dance. After a set had been danced, and everybody was standing, John came up," she recites in her petition, "to where I was standing, talking with a couple of women, three of us, about me and kissed me at least six times. Paul, however, did not mind it, but my husband and myself, humiliating me in a most shocking manner."

No niggard spirit was it that prompted a young man to have his fiancee's engagement ring made from a portion of an old horse-shoe which he found when on his way to the lady's house to put the fateful question.

Another iron substitute was a section cut from the barrel of a pistol which many years previous had been the instrument of avenging the outraged honor of a member of the bridegroom's family. In this instance, however, the dull hue of the grim memento was relieved by the insertion of a ruby, an opal, a sapphire, and an emerald, the initial letters which gems formed the bride's Christian name.

By the advice of a lady on whom his affections were fixed, a Liverpool gentleman was rash enough to engage in a law action. Though he gained the day, the nominal damages of one farthing left him a heavy pecuniary loser. When subsequently he became engaged to his fair adviser, he had the small bronzed coin that had constituted his legal award made into a ring.

It was accepted by his future wife in the same spirit of humor in which it was offered.

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A young couple in the Midlands not long ago had a weird experience of the value of a dream. On the morning of their departure the young wife told her husband that for three nights running she had dreamt that the journey home must not be made on the day arranged.

At first he was skeptical, but lengthening out his protestations, he agreed to postpone their return. Judge of their consternation when they learned next day that their new home had been burned to the ground during the night. The alarm, however, was not reached until a fortnight later, when it was conclusively proved that the fire had been the work of a former lover who had given way to drink, and who in a frenzy of jealousy had endeavored thus to revenge himself on his fortunate rival.

Distinctly novel is an engagement ring composed of tobacco. Such was the present made to his fiance by a member of a family that owed its wealth to the possession of extensive tobacco plantations. The fragrant



CATAWISSA MEETING HOUSE BUILT 1774.

Every Sunday for eighteen years a woman has sat alone in the old Friends' Meeting House at Catawissa, Pa., and communed with the spirit. Of all the figures that the religious life of America has produced none is more inspirational than this venerable Quakeress. Devotion and service and sublime faith are enshrined in that old meeting house built in 1775, and Mary Emma Walter, the last of the congregation, is cheerful and with calm and hopeful resignation fulfilling the traditions of her people.

Nearly two decades ago she went to Catawissa with the avowed purpose of rescuing the historic meeting house from disuse. It had been closed for twenty years. It was overgrown with brush and surrounded by distracting influences.

Single-handed she set about to make it worthy of a communion place for the Lord and his children. Much of the work she has done by her own hands.

But her greatest achievement has been

her superb and simple devotion, which finds her every Lord's Day among the ancient pews, surrounded only by the spirit of God and the ghosts of the past.

That the inspirational value of this

woman's work might be spread broadcast.

The North American asked Arabella Carter, prominent in the work of the Society of Friends, to visit the Catawissa Meeting House and tell of Mary Emma Walter.

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WEIRD WELCOMES FOR HONEYMOONERS

LONDON.—A village near the town of Northwiche was recently the scene of an exciting episode. Owing to the extreme pumping that goes on in the neighborhood, there had been a serious subsidence of the earth, and several houses had been more or less dismantled. A honeymoon couple returning home were much relieved to find that their little house, though close to the scene of the accident, had not apparently suffered. Haulily, however, had they entered its doors than an ominous creaking was heard, and their house was coming end in a hurried flight. It was only after hours of hard work by willing helpers that their belongings were rescued from the ruined home.

On the other hand, sometimes the light of truth reveals so much of good, that, for a time, a Christian Scientist may be tempted to rest satisfied with what he has already acquired, until some new evidence shows him how much need there is for greater understanding.

While, however, no wise Christian Scientist allows himself to falter because he cannot at once demonstrate that he perceives to be true, he nevertheless has a legitimate and wholesome dissatisfaction with anything short of perfection. He therefore rejo

Society Maids and Matrons From Both Sides of Bay to Take Part in Ballet of Frills for Charity

FABIOLA BENEFIT EVENT FOR ELITE

Success is Already Assured for Musical Carnival at Ye Liberty

Society on both sides of the bay is upon the tip-toe of expectation. And well it may be for on next Tuesday evening promise has been made that it will witness the most elaborate production in the history of local amateur theatricals. Ye Liberty Playhouse will be the fashionable rendezvous on that particular night and the much talked of Fabiola Hospital benefit will be the magnet which will draw hundreds of the smart set to its spacious circle and balcony.

Just what to call the mammoth entertainment in which more than a hundred Belles and Bummers are to take a merry part is a matter which no man has yet been able to solve. There is so much of it that the dictionary refuses to give up a word broad enough to cover it all.

"We will call it a 'whey' which, in Burmese, means a carnival of good things," says Miss Georgie Cope, under whose direction the exquisite Burmese music-drama, "The Pagoda of Flowers," is to be given.

"A Multitudinous Mixture of Mirthful Melodies," suggests Willard Barton, who captains the thirty minutes of musical comedy which is to follow the operatic feature.

"The Ballet of Frills and Frivolous Flirts," say Mrs. Thornton White and Miss Ethel Mulligan, who are prominent figures in the spectacular "Belles of Corso," a ballet with its much heralded "mirrored pantomime."

And so there is nothing for the public to do but to go and name the affair for itself. Those who have had the privilege of seeing some of the recent rehearsals say that name will be "Success" spelled in letters as big as the house which greets it.

Think of an entertainment so large and so varied that it must go nameless because of its immensity! And yet a glance at the big triple bill brings a realization of the quandary. Three shows in one will be offered the fashionable audience which will fill Ye Liberty next Tuesday evening.

First will be presented the melodious composition of Amy Woodford Finden, "The Pagoda of Flowers." The ladies of Fabiola will have the distinction of giving this exquisite music-drama for the first time in scenic and dramatic setting. For two seasons it has delighted the music lovers of New York and London in concert form, but has not been given in operatic dress. That it lends itself to this digression with delightful effect is the message of a number of local musicals which have been given in the theaters. It is to be given under the direction of Miss Georgie Cope, with Paul Steinford as musical conductor and Mrs. Lowell Redfield at the piano. The cast is as follows:

Orpheus—Clarence Shuey, Harry Leach, Eddie Bill Hart; Venus—Miss Sophie—Miss Booth Thompson, Miss Ethel Ostrander, Miss Virginia Pinkerton, Miss Helen Allen, Miss Sevilla Halden, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Miss Grace Faison.

Alto—Miss Hattie Gray, Miss Ethel Warner, Miss Gertrude Bell, Miss Florence Camp, Miss Helen Madsen.

Tenors—Earl Barton, Mr. Cass Dr. Tabor, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Allen, Bussie Austin, Sperry, Carrie Johnson, Walton Webb, Russell Countryman, Mr. Hahn, Oren Chamblin.

Scene—Platform of the Sheve Dragon Scene.

The scene effects in "The Pagoda" production will be unusually beautiful and entirely ideal in that the temple will be built of real gold. A hand scene will be the "Garden of Gethsemane" with the twinkling lights of many vessels. The costumes will be unlike those ever seen on any stage. They will be in the style of the hand-braided gorgeous in color and design in use in the Orient.

After thirty minutes of musical comedy it will follow the operatic production. It will include some of the cleverest vaudeville numbers in the Odeon.

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Scene—Platform of the Sheve Dragon Scene.

The scene effects in "The Pagoda" production will be unusually beautiful and entirely ideal in that the temple will be built of real gold. A hand scene will be the "Garden of Gethsemane" with the twinkling lights of many vessels. The costumes will be unlike those ever seen on any stage. They will be in the style of the hand-braided gorgeous in color and design in use in the Orient.

After thirty minutes of musical comedy it will follow the operatic production. It will include some of the cleverest vaudeville numbers in the Odeon.

It is to be given under the direction of Miss Georgie Cope, with Paul Steinford as musical conductor and Mrs. Lowell Redfield at the piano. The cast is as follows:

Orpheus—Clarence Shuey, Harry Leach, Eddie Bill Hart; Venus—Miss Sophie—Miss Booth Thompson, Miss Ethel Ostrander, Miss Virginia Pinkerton, Miss Helen Allen, Miss Sevilla Halden, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Miss Grace Faison.

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Gossip of the Theatrical Features That Are Offering in Little Old New York

MILLIONS BACK OF THE NEW THEATER

Tarkington Comes to the Fore With Big Success of "Springtime" Comedy

FRANK DANIELS IS UNDER SHUBERT'S FLAG

"The Violet Widow" is Amelia Bingham's Latest Star-ring Feature

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.) NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—One week from Monday the New Theater, that \$2,000,000 home of drama and music at Central Park West between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, will throw open its doors to the theater-going public. For weeks the habitual first-nighters have been making secret plans for this very occasion, but the initial patrons of the New Theater will be in a class by themselves this time. Their ranks will principally be made up of persons whose names are well known at Newport and Palm Beach—real Knickerbocker fashionables, don't you know—the very vanguard of the so-called Four Hundred.

FINEST OF THEATERS.

The New Theater epitomizes everything luxurious and brilliant in playhouses. It would not be stretching the truth to say that it is the finest theater in the United States and one of the finest in the world. It was the intention of the projectors to furnish national seats to compare with the Comédie-Française of Paris, and the Hofburg Theater of Vienna. The architects who designed the structure visited the principal theaters of Europe before settling lines to paper.

There is no doubt in the minds of the "founders" that the playhouse will pay. It will be extensively advertised over the country and a very large patronage is expected from visitors in New York. What an honor it will be for the Oregonian, the Texan, the Californian, the Coloradan, the Chicagoan and even the Pittsburgher to arrive upon his hometown strand and say proudly that he had attended a "show" at the New Theater.

MILLIONS OF BACKING.

The fact that W. K. Vanderbilt is president evidences no want of financial backing. Mr. Vanderbilt contributed three paintings from the ballroom of his own home for mural decorations in the foyer.

The main auditorium is egg shaped in imitation of a theater in Beyrouth, Syria. There are ten dressing rooms, lounging rooms, writing rooms, a cafe and every other conceivable sort of accomodating compartment. There are more than fifty stairways and elevators between the first and second floors. The prevailing colors are gray and dull Roman gold. The richest men in New York are among the projectors of the New Theater.

"SPRINGTIME" A HIT.

It begins to look as though Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson had made the hit of their lives with "Springtime," the dainty and somewhat sentimental comedy which is running at the Liberty Theater with Nell or Mabel Taliaferro, if you prefer, as its attractive young star. The production is a most satisfying one from every viewpoint and gives every indication of elaborate care and polish. The scenes are laid in Louisiana and the very atmosphere is suggestive of the languorous south. The costuming has been looked after with keen precision for you must know that the scene is set in the early years of the nineteenth century. As an additional appeal there is an almost continuous musical accompaniment, the same being composed by the organist in John D. Rockefeller's church.

The play tells the story of a love affair between a boy and a girl in the springtime of their lives. Just as all true love is supposed to bump the bumps so the heart affairs in this play has a mighty hard time of it before everything is smooth and right and the sun is again peeping from the towering skies. Nell impersonates a Southern girl, Madeline de Vollette, while a child to her cousin whom, as she approaches womanhood, she has never seen. The singer of New Orleans is impending and in the midst of the excitement Madeline falls in love with Gilbert Steele, a young painter, who rides away to join the army of Gen. Jackson.

The family is not inclined to have their matrimonial plans disturbed and thus begins a long series of trials which promise to make Madeline's life. But the war clouds and the darkening clouds of unhappiness both roll away in their own good time and the readjustment comes to the joy of everyone.

MUSICAL PLAY.

The first musical production to be offered at Daly's Theater since that famous playhouse came under the Shuberts' management will be presented on Monday night, November 3, when Frank Daniels appears in "The Belle of Brittany," a lively composition which will, if New York success warrants it, be sent upon the road for the season. The piece is by Embank and the musical director is Howard and Marie Horne. "The

"Belle of Brittany" is said to be a dainty, captivating piece, giving Daniels' free range for all the humor that is in him. Those who deplore the decadence of the musical comedy and linger on fond memory of "San Tex," "The Runaway Girl," "Three Little Maids" and "Floradora" will have an opportunity in "The Belle of Brittany" to hear once more a cocktail of the good old variety. The noted hits in the old days set a high standard which has not been equalled in the past two or three years and Shuberts will try to bring it back to Daly's. The present piece, if it is in keeping with the character of musical presentations at the theater during the latter days of the Daly regime, will have the thanks of the entire army of theatergoers here and elsewhere.

THOMAS' LATEST.

Shine on, Harvest Moon, that is to say "The Harvest Moon," the latest thing done by Augustus Thomas, the political-playwright. When Mr. Chas. Frazee announced that he would bring out the Thomas play there was much speculation on two scores: the first was whether Augustus had lost



MONKEY GRIEVES FOR DEAD MASTER

Forcibly Taken From Casket, It Wails and Deliberately Starves Itself

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Grief over the death of Dr. Monroe S. Leech of No. 3654 Prairie avenue caused the death of the physician's pet monkey, which refused to touch food after its master died.

Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Irving Park made Dr. Leech present of a baby monkey. While it was friendly with Mrs. Leech and Miss Anna, the only daughter, "Monk," as it was called, gave most of its affection to the physician.

When Dr. Leech finally was taken ill, "Monk" took up its post at the sick bed and refused to leave. On the day the physician died it is declared by members of the family the animal whimpered like a child.

At the funeral "Monk" was permitted to look for the last time on the face of its dead master. With shrill almost human cries, it clung to the casket and strong hands were necessary to pull it away.

MONKEY CRIED.

All efforts to comfort and console the animal were useless. The night following the funeral the cries of the monkey were heard by neighbors.

When several days had passed and the monkey had not eaten, Mrs. Leech's daughter realized that the little animal was slowing taking its life. They called friends of the family, but none of them could induce "Monk" to take nourishment. Then he attempted to force food down its throat, but it was much like the saying that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

"Doctor always used to come home at 6 o'clock in the afternoon," said Mrs. Leech, "and 'Monk' was always at the front window watching for him. The last thing 'Monk' did was to crawl feebly to the front room and take his old position before the window. It died there, and if I ever saw a look of intelligence it was in that little monkey's eyes as it gazed longingly out of the window.

"After the doctor's death we had to remove all of his pictures from the room because of 'Monk.' Whenever it would see a photograph it would seize its arms and cry and sob like a little child. When we went to take it away 'Monk' would fight desperately for its possession."

KNICKER DOCTOR WAS DYING.

"Whether anyone believes it or not, we know and our friends know 'Monk' committed suicide because the love in its animal heart was so great that it could not bear to live without its master. It seemed to know Dr. Leech was going to die for several days before his husband's death. It would climb up on the doctor's bed and hold its ear down to the doctor's mouth to listen for the breathing."

"Monk's" attributes in life were a loving and affectionate disposition and a passion for bathing. It insisted on having a bath every morning, and if any one forgot it the pet would go down to the basement of the house and turn on the water itself. It also had a taste for the sun, ate with a knife, fork and spoon, and otherwise conducted itself as a well educated monkey.

As monkeys are not permitted to be buried in cemeteries, the body of "Monk" was interred in a little patch of woods south of Chicago. A regular coffin was used, with silver trimmings and flowers, and the family declares that the grave always shall be well cared for.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—"Wiles—In this city 7th inst., Albert Wiles, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. For about forty-five years the faithful friend and servant of Daniel B. Fearing."

This simple announcement of a death in the local papers drew a few persons to Emmanuel Church this afternoon to attend Wiles' funeral.

Mr. Fearing, former mayor of Newport, former officer of the New York Yacht Club and member of one of New York's and Newport's oldest Knickerbocker fam-

HAWAIIANS WIN COWBOY HONORS

Beat American Cowboys in Roping Contest at Cheyenne

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—Since a dusky Hawaiian rode out into the arena at Cheyenne in the Frontier day contests and beat the best of all the ropers in the world, and since Ikuu Purdy's cousins, Archie Kaaua and Jack Low, won third and sixth places in the contest, many have wondered how these men from a group of tiny islands in the middle of the Pacific were able to come to Wyoming and show the best of the plainmen how to rope a steer.

The answer is simple. Ever since these men have been old enough to straddle a horse they have been used to riding over rough country and roping cattle under conditions such as the average prairie cowboy never saw nor imagined.

IN ROUGH COUNTRY.

The island of Hawaii contains a mountainous and rugged land through which the wildest of wild cattle roam. High up above the level of the sugar plantations the mountains are well wooded and the task of rounding and roping cattle in such country requires the greatest skill and coolness in the saddle and with the rope.

Once, once in a thousand times, it happens that the steer will be roped and lay itself open on a level place of land. The throw is almost always made on the slope of a hill, sometimes with a sheer precipice at one side, and for this reason the Hawaiian cowboy never makes his rope fast to the saddle horn before throwing. It would be as much as his life is worth to do so, for the steer is liable to break away when the horse is loose that makes it impossible to throw the animal, and so the rope must let go of his rope to save himself and his horse. These Hawaiians are accustomed to throw from all angles and up or down hill indiscriminately. The advantages of being used to this kind of work was well demonstrated at the recent competition in Cheyenne.

WINS DESPITE POOR HORSES.

The three Hawaiians, however, though not have their own horses, and depended on what they could borrow to ride during the contests. Purdy selected one that looked about right for the work, but a few seconds after he started for the steer he found to his disgust that the horse was not well neck broke and he had difficulty in guiding the animal right, and it looked as if it were impossible to make the throw successfully. But Purdy was used to that kind of work, and without any hesitation he threw from one side. As the noose rose and fell cleanly over the steer's neck a shout of decision went up from the crowd. That thought is impossible for any man to throw in that way. But quick as a flash Purdy made fast the rope to the horn of the saddle and almost before the spectators knew what had happened the steer was struggling on the ground. The final result of that tie is famous. Purdy cant to the steer and had it properly tied in 1 minute and 3 seconds, making the best time of the day and beating Archie Kaaua's time by six seconds.

Among those all 32d and 33d degree Masons who attended were: L. S. McLoire, San Diego, Cal.; William Busby, McAlester, Okla.; John R. Kincaid, Atlanta, Ga.; G. A. Pettigrew, Sioux Falls, S. D.; J. H. McCormick, Mobile, Ala.; A. L. Fitzgerald, Eureka, Nev.; George H. Carger, Des Moines, Ia.; J. J. Ormsbee, El Paso, Tex.; Robert Teague, Montgomery, Ala.; J. D. Matlock, Birmingham, Ala.; J. W. Boyd, Cheyenne, Wyo.; L. N. Finch, Aberdeen, S. D.; W. R. Curtis, Milwaukee, Wis.; T. Walter G. McLean, Aberdeen, S. D.; B. W. White, Meridian, Miss.; Robert L. Douglass, Mobile, Ala.; A. L. Metz, New Orleans, La.; S. C. Cochran, Dallas, Tex.; C. S. Lippincott, Memphis, Tenn.; Alexander Gilliland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. B. Kent, San Francisco, Cal.; Edwin T. White, Yankton, S. D.; M. J. Hull, Omaha, Neb.; H. Riden, Galveston, Tex.; B. B. Allen, Tennessee; N. S. Stockwell, Yankton, S. D.

MASONIC CONCLAVE.

One of the most important meetings to the Masons of the country has just been held here. Having no sensational features it has attracted very little newspaper attention. It was the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons, under the presidency of James D. Richardson, professor of representative in Connecticut.

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HIGHEST DEGREES.

The 33d degree honorary was conferred during the session upon many prominent Masons. Among those honored were: Abraham William Farnsworth, Aldrich; James Bowron, Birmingham; Thomas Murphy McMillan, Mobile, Alabama; Elmer Leroy Biggs, Hot Springs; Samuel Posey Collins, Hot Springs; Guy Wood, Little Rock, Arkansas; Robert Edward Allan, San Francisco; Abram Andrews, San Francisco; William Francis Bussell, San Francisco; James Lawrence Hawks, San Francisco; William Henry Hendricks, San Francisco; William Kettner, San Diego; Joseph Kettner, Milwaukee; Lewis Stevenson, McLean, San Diego; Jerome Royston, Los Angeles; John Rudolph Ruckstall, San Francisco; Andrew Derby Smith, Oakland; John Scott Vance, De Courcy Thompson, Los Angeles; George Mifflin Damask, San Diego, Colorado; Frank Dillingham, Denver; Theodore Louis Ehrlich, Fribourg, Denver; John Bernard Haffey, Del Norte; Robert Malcolm Simons, Denger, Minnesota; William Alexander Grant, Duluth; Henry Deutsch, Minneapolis; John Fiebel, St. Paul; Frank Gwendolyn Garber, Whittier; John Eddie, Minneapolis; Jessie Northrup, Duluth; Mississippi Benjamin Virginia White, Meridian, Oregon; John Wesley Newkirk, Portland; Thomas Clarkson Taylor, Pendleton, South Dakota; Chas. Olin Bailey, Sioux Falls; Ivor D. Davies, Aberdeen; Joseph Winfield Scott, Guild, Hecla; Albo Holmes, Dandwood; William Seth Stockwell, Yankton; Benjamin Bent, Allen, Nashville; George Elliott Dorgan, Memphis; John Winston Easton, Nashville; Clark Horton Fall, New Haven; Louis W. Ladd, Gray, Maine; Charles Seward Lippincott, Memphis, Texas; Charles Leslie Alderman, Big Springs; George Bannerman Dealey, Dallas; John William Howorth, Dallas; Ben Irwin, Dallas; Frank Cameron Jones, Houston; Alvin Valentine Lane, Dallas; William Brownning Lockhart, Galveston; Donald John McGregor, Galveston; James Jackson Ormesbee, El Paso; Joseph Schlesinger, Galveston; Charles E. Walden, Beaumont; Louis Blaylock, Dallas.

BROWNING IS BARRED.

The pulpits are no place to expound theories of Browning and Keats," said Rev. Dr. S. G. Van Zandt of Portland, Oregon, who was here recently. "It is no place to discuss the liquor evil and the temperance question with the public."

He added: "He is quiet and talks but little. He is in no way conceited about his wonderful victory, but the chaff of his trip and his doings in the East and the West are generally accepted meaning of the word."

ROPE QUICK.

The best that can be done is to collect a small bunch of cattle in a ravine or dip in the mountains and then rope them separately as quickly as possible and do not let go of the others until the others are crossing the divide into the other ranch lands.

As soon as the cowboys on one ranch have roped up the cattle in the dip for one or two of the other ranches on a different slope of the divide, but always staying up high. Then the men on that ranch take a turn until the third ranch gets a chance. Then the men on the dip have a chance to get up in the mountain for months at a time, getting a chance to brand mavericks about every two weeks.

In this way a large number of cattle are branded and turned in with the herd, but there are always hundreds of wild cows roaming the higher mountains, and scarcely a day passes but the Hawaiians are called for resources and quick hands.

LOOKS LIKE INDIAN.

Purdy is a typical Hawaiian of the mountainous type of his country, but he has many of the features of a Wyoming Indian, but he has none of their characteristics, for he is well educated and speaks three languages with fluency and fluency. In manner he is quiet and talks but little. He is in no way conceited about his wonderful victory, but the chaff of his trip and his doings in the East and the West are generally accepted meaning of the word."

Archie Kaaua is slightly taller than Purdy, and built on the same lines, but differs from his cousin in that he carries a rifle and shoots accurately with his right hand.

After a stay of a week in Honolulu where they were feted and welcomed as heroes, Hawaiians know how, Purdy and Kaaua returned to Hawaii, where they have gone back to work on the Parker Ranch, the largest ranch in the state. They are now looking for more work, and are to try and bring back more Hawaiians to their island home.

SWITZERS ARE HAVING SPELL OF HARD TIMES.

LAUSANNE, Oct. 30.—The fact that 350 students presented themselves for examination at Berne, on Monday, for twenty vacant clerkships in the Federal Telegraph department, is regarded as one of the most significant proofs of the acuteness of the commercial depression through which Switzerland is at present passing, for, though the Swiss are fond of the uniform of the fonctionnaires, they are too business like to seek government employment, in which the pay is small if stable, safe situations could be found outside the service.

Washington Gossip Concerning Events In Politics, Masonry and Other Activities

SCOTTISH RITE CONFRERS HIGH DEGREES

Minister Declaims Against the Decadence of Pulpit From Its True Mission

SCIENTIFIC SHARPS FIND AGE OF FISH

Mexican Prosperity is at Its Zenith and on Wave of Progress

(By Ralph M. Whiteside.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—When President Taft reaches Washington in just about two weeks from now, he will find enough work to keep him from getting lonesome for a while at least. Within less than three weeks after his arrival he will have Congress on his hands, and he must have his message ready for the solons. While he has in all probability pretty well outlined in his own mind the general scope of his message, before it can be put on paper there are conferences to be held, policies and suggestions to be discussed and formulated and made ready for the public. This takes time and much hard work.

And this is not all. There are a number of important appointments to be made and also a number which are not of so much general importance. Senators, Representatives, friends and delegates will have to be seen about these. Then there are the thousand and one matters of routine which have accumulated while he has been absent and which must be cleared away.

He will not suffer from ennui for a while.

The statistician always is in evidence in Washington. One of these enterprising souls has discovered that since his inauguration on March 4 the president has been away from Washington 42.2 per cent of the time. He has been in Washington 142 days and away from the capital 108 days.

SCHOOL HYGIENICS.

At this same gathering was an old and retired physician from the State of Oregon. He said that he had been studying this phase of the school question for some time and was satisfied that eventually a new specialty in legislation which was sure to result in the schools along these lines within the next year or two. "It will mean," he said, "that the physician in future will make a specialty of school hygiene as well as

ACTUALLY THE STAR MAN HATER OF THE COUNTRY

INCLUDED for twenty years from every male creature, Sarah Hunt of Lapeer county, Michigan, at 97 years of age, lead a life such as no woman ever led before. And it is from choices that practical man-hater has made a husband and two grown sons, who love her and would gladly abide with her. She, however, leads the life of a recluse and relentlessly proclaims and pursues her determination to deal out death and destruction to every male thing, man, beast or fowl that dares trespass upon her female domain of forty acres of pine stumps and in Dierfield township, Lapeer county, Michigan.

There is not a male creature on the face of farmland unless it be the boy or girl, mother or the birds, that is ever the place. All of the sheep, hens, fowls and animals are female. There is not a rooster, a drake or a gender in Mrs. Hunt's barnyard, although she keeps a large flock of all kinds of fowls. As for men, not one has dared enter her premises in many years.

Six years ago the woman's dilapidated old cabin caught fire from an unextinguished wick. It was a bitter cold January night and the blazing of the clapboard roof attracted the attention of the

bad that have any human devil of a man deserve my place."

Put the men were on the roof, chopping away at the burning rafters. Others were passing pails of water. They heard the occupant unfasten hurriedly the heavy bars on the door, and in another instant it cracked on its hinges.

"Bang!" A rifle cracked and a leaden ball whizzed close to the head of Uncle George Cole, Mrs. Hunt's nearest neighbor, who was wielding the axe. Huddledly the volunteer firemen scrambled away as the enraged woman rammed another large home in her old muzzle-loader. This disappeared into the night and the red fire turned her attention to the fire, by that time nearly extinguished. The next morning passers-by read the following, scrawled on a piece of paper flour



neighbors, who turned out eagerly, not only desiring to do Mrs. Hunt a neighborly turn, but also finding in the occasion an opportunity of testing the antipathy she has so long shown toward men. Rushing to the house with buckets and ladders, they set to work with it heralding their coming.

The recluse, who invariably retires for the night at sunset, was all unconscious that the roof over her head was a mass of flames.

"What devil in the form of a man is there?" was the first sound that came from within the cabin as the ladders crashed against the eaves.

"Your house is on fire, Mrs. Hunt," shouted back Frank Wockham, a neighbor.

"You'll all be burning in hell if you don't get out of this," retorted the frenzied woman. "I'd rather roast in my

sack and tacked on the front gate post of the Hunt door-yard.

This Here House is Old Sarah Hunt's It Burns Down Its Nobodys Business But Her So All You Men Just Keep Awa

....

Then I've said them

The relict attends to all the farm work herself. She plows and harrows and haysets her crops, as a rule with her own hands, but occasionally will hire a woman to assist her with such work as she cannot well handle alone. When

she is opening a new field for

the first time, she has a

assistant, a woman who has

been engaged for the

work.

She is said to have gained her experience in a training stable, where she learned a quite a reputation for her

knowledge of horses.

For some time past she has been a prominent figure at various fairs and at the London sales. She has entirely discarded the sets saddle and skirt for more rustic attire, as being more convenient for her purpose in showing off the animals she intends to buy or sell.

AN women be successful as horse dealers?"

In Surrey, England, there lived a woman who has attracted a great deal of attention as a horse dealer, and who, according to common report, has found the profession rather lucrative.

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